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A MONTHLY MAGAZINE
ESTABLISHED 1886
devoted to the Interests & development of
MANITOBA & WESTERN CANADA GENERALLY

THE COLONIST PRINTING & PUBLISHING CO., LIMITED.
PUBLISHERS.

WINNIPEG, OCTOBER, 1897.

VOL. XII—No. 5
\$1.00 a Year.

For Dairy Utensils,
Kitchen, etc.

The Town of Carman

FULLY ILLUSTRATED

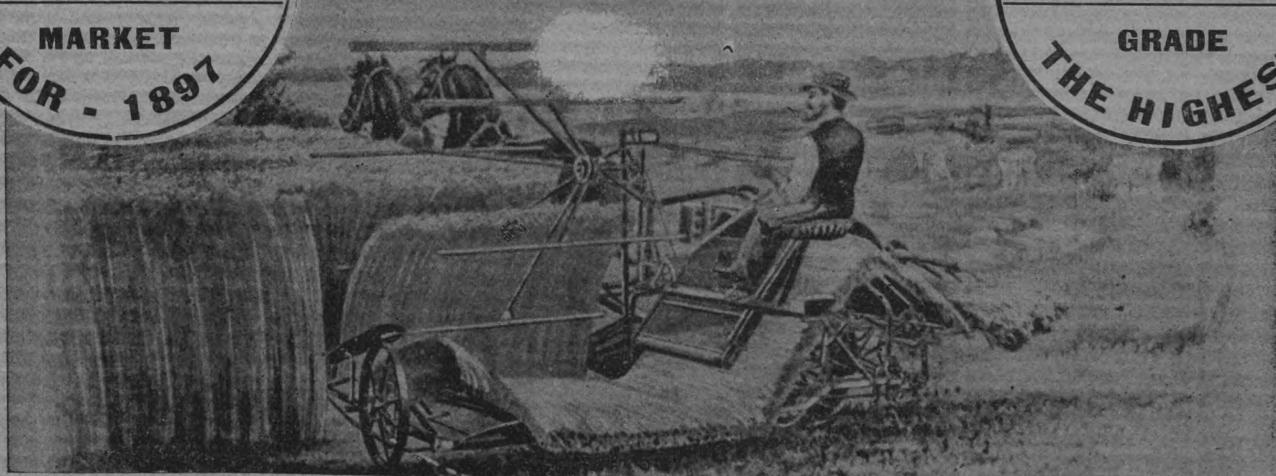
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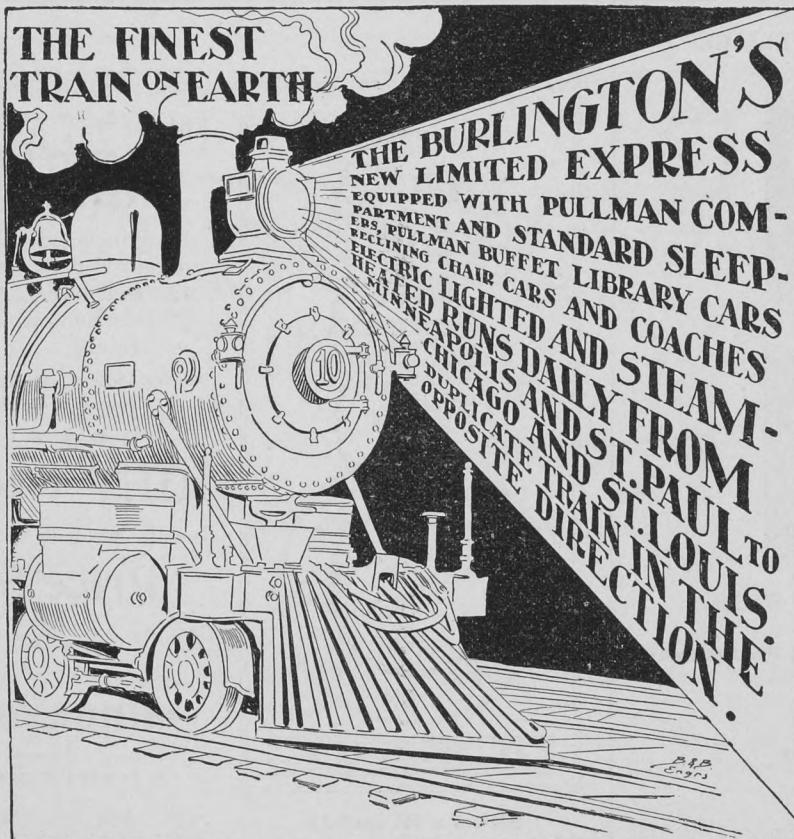
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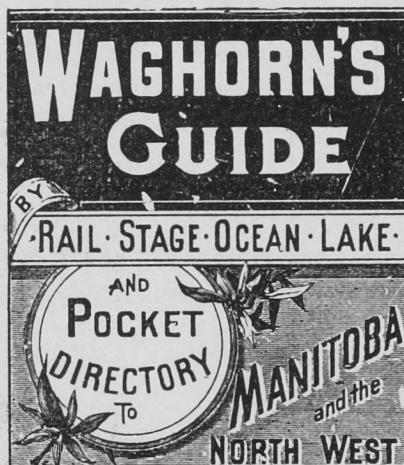
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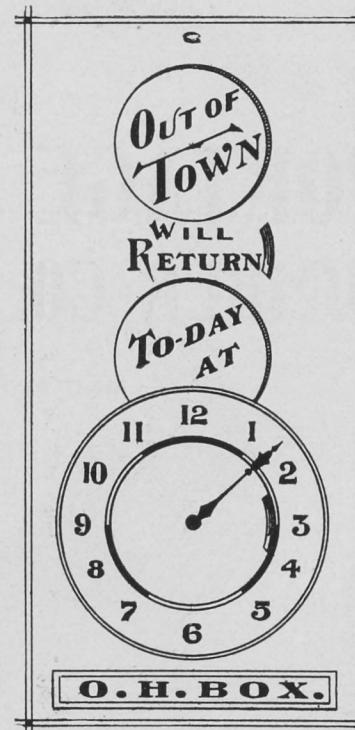
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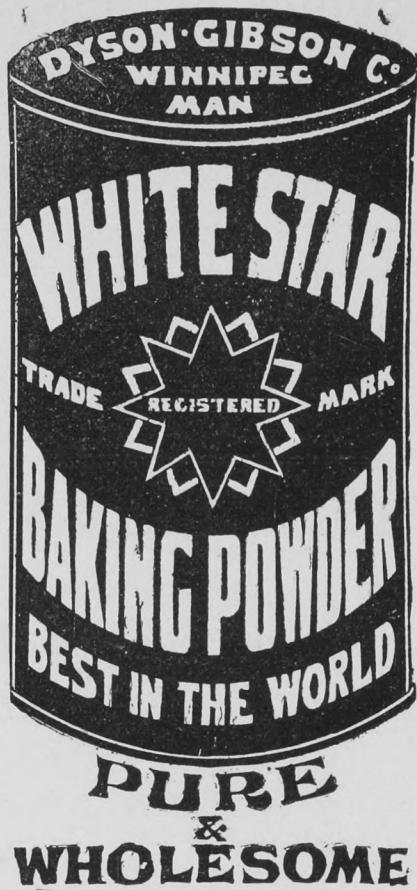
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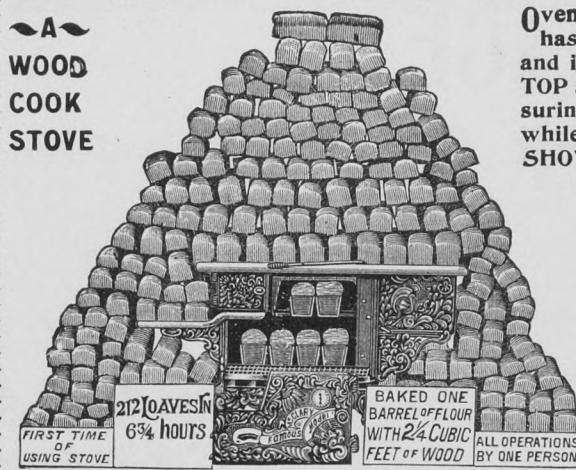
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(SEE PAGE 147)

THE COLONIST.

A MONTHLY MAGAZINE, DEVOTED TO THE PROGRESS AND DEVELOPMENT OF WESTERN CANADA.

VOL. 12—No. 5.

WINNIPEG, OCTOBER, 1897.

\$1.00 A YEAR.

THE TOWN OF CARMAN AND MUNICIPALITY OF DUFFERIN.

THE municipality of Dufferin lies directly to the north of Stanley, which was so fully described in the last number of *THE COLONIST*. In natural characteristics Dufferin much resembles Stanley, being a section of the westerly part of the Red River valley, and possessing, therefore, large areas of level land, rich with the Red River soil, which where-

Boyne flows between banks that are heavily wooded, and an area of considerable extent on either side of the river forms a belt of woodland scenery that is unequalled anywhere in Manitoba. These woods contain every variety of tree that grows wild in this province, and they appear to flourish here more luxuriantly than in almost any other part of the country.



VIEW OF PART OF CARMAN.

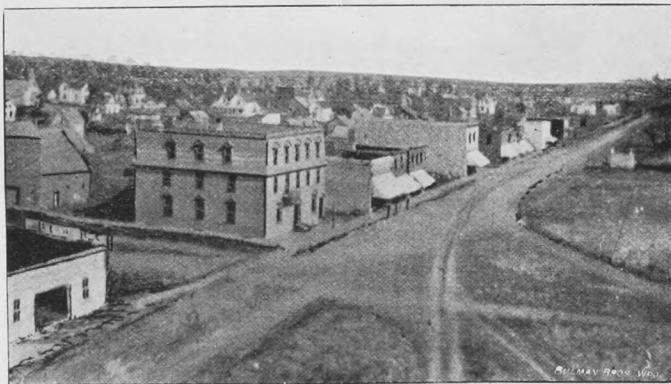
Facing Railway Station.

ever it occurs forms the most fruitful lands on this continent. The western part of Dufferin, like Stanley, adjoins the shore line of the ancient lake Agassiz, and is, therefore, hilly in formation, and covered with fine woods. But in regard to natural features that which distinguishes the municipality of Dufferin more than any other is the beautiful Boyne river. This stream flows through the municipality from west to east, where it empties itself into what is known as the Boyne marsh, an area of low land that is now only boggy, but at one time, no doubt, was a permanent lake. Along its whole course the

Magnificent specimens of elm, maple, ash, poplar and oak may be found in these woods which from their size prove that this region must have been more fortunate than most of the wooded areas of the west in having escaped the ravages of their most destructive enemy—fire. The river itself is a small stream, but near Carman it has volume enough to furnish a water power for a flour mill. A few miles east of Carman the stream gradually merges into the Boyne swamp, and before that the woods cease, the landscape becoming bare and level, and as far as the neighborhood of the marsh

itself is concerned, too low for cultivation, though invaluable on account of the luxuriant growth of wild hay.

The whole of the portion of the municipality that lies south of the Boyne is densely populated, and forms one of the most



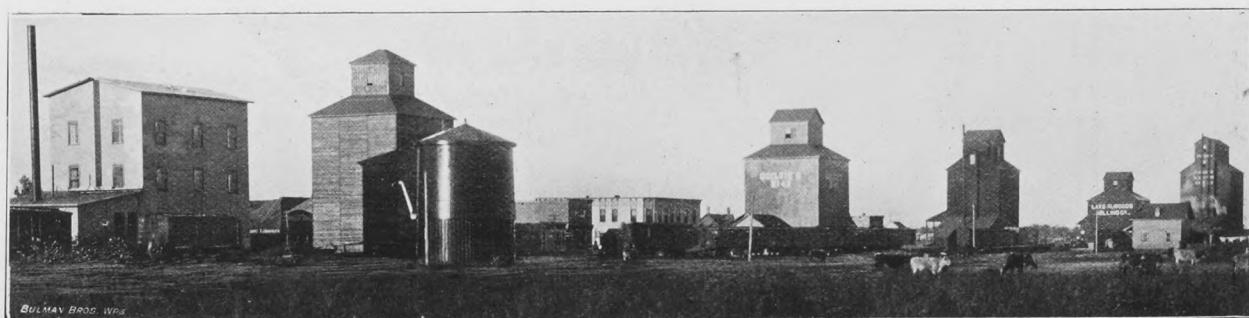
MIAMI.

On the Brandon-Morris Branch of the N. P. & M. Ry.

extensively and successfully cultivated areas anywhere in the province. In every respect as a wheat growing district it equals the very best lands in Manitoba, and it is, therefore,

the whole town being swept by fire as in the past. This town, as is the case at Rosebank and Roland, possesses several excellent stores, and all the usual trades are well represented. Miami is distinguished by its excellent hotel, which is admittedly one of the best in the province.

The country tributary to these towns as well as to the larger town of Carman which lies further north, is, as we have said, very thickly settled, and forms one of the most profitable wheat growing districts in Manitoba. Such settlements as Bates, Salterville, Campbellville, and the well known Tobacco Creek district, are famous throughout the province as the homes of some of the most successful farmers of Western Canada. The district is one of the oldest in the province having been about the first to be settled outside of the original Red River and Assiniboine settlements. Consequently, favored as they have been by a succession of good crops, it is no wonder that the farmers of these districts are distinguished by unmistakable signs of prosperity in the form of large comfortable frame dwelling-houses and fine barns, and that the residents have the reputation throughout the province of being one of the best to do communities in the West. Among the best known men in this district are some of the oldest, as well as the most successful settlers in Manitoba, and one of the pioneers of the Carman district, Mr. Richard Salter, of Salterville, came to this country as long as 51 years ago, with the small party of



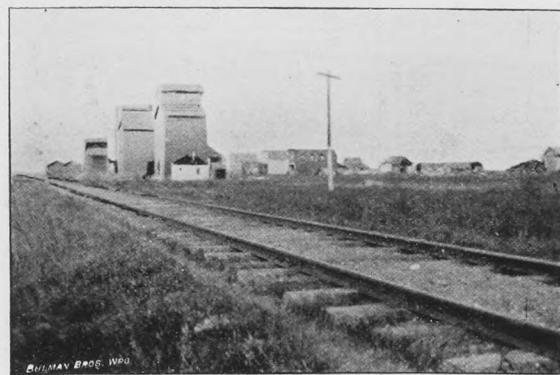
CARMAN ELEVATORS AND MILL.
Storage Capacity 200,000 Bushels.

only natural that it contains many of the most prosperous farmers in the province, and has within its limits an exceptionally large number of centres of population, in the form of towns and villages. Within the comparatively small area that lies south of the Boyne are the important towns of Carman, and the smaller but equally flourishing villages of Miami, Roland, Myrtle, Rosebank and Deerwood, all within this area of thirty miles by about ten.

The municipality is crossed by two lines of railway—the C. P. R. Southwestern, with a branch eleven miles long, into Carman, and the Morris-Brandon branch of the Northern Pacific and Manitoba Railway. In any of the settled parts of the municipality it is impossible to get very far from a station, and a five mile haul to market is certainly above the average. The Morris-Brandon branch of the Northern Pacific runs parallel, and in close proximity, to the southern boundary of the municipality, and within its limits are the stations of Myrtle, Roland, Rosebank, Miami and Deerwood. All of these places are good markets, with elevators, stores, post-offices, hotels, schools and churches. The largest of these places is Miami, which has had a very rapid growth, and is becoming a substantial and important place, in spite of the fact that twice it has been almost totally levelled in ashes. However, after the manner of most of our pioneer towns, it has taken the lesson of these fires to heart, and since the last conflagration in December, 1893, the residents have wisely adopted a more substantial style of building. The original frame structures have been replaced by solid stone and brick buildings, and there need be no further fear of

English troops who were sent to garrison Fort Garry.

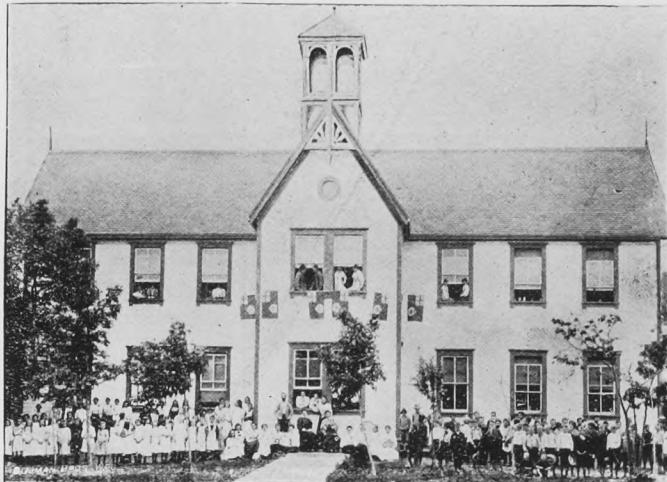
The portion of the municipality that lies north of the Boyne differs considerably from that lying south. It is partly wooded, and, in particular on the eastern side of the municipality, is partly swampy, with large areas of some of the finest hay lands in the province. Up to the present a very small proportion of this northern part of the municipality has been



ROLAND.
On the Brandon-Morris Branch of the N. P. & M. Ry.

cultivated, and it is certain that at no time will it become a wheat growing district like that lying south of the Boyne, as it is peculiarly adapted to stock and mixed farming. In this respect its chief advantages are an unlimited supply of hay,

with wood and water within easy reach. It will be surprising to the stranger to find that although in the southern part of the municipality of Dufferin the land is practically completely occupied, this magnificent mixed farming country north of the Boyne is very sparsely settled, and is still in its virgin state. The explanation of this apparent anomaly is the old story of the 'half-breed claims' that has been told so often to account for the still greater anomaly of a large city like



CARMAN PUBLIC SCHOOL.

Winnipeg being in the centre of an uninhabited wilderness. In the early days of the settlement of this province a million and a half acres of land, a large part of which extended into what is now the municipality of Dufferin, was reserved by the Dominion government for the original half-breed settlers, all of whom, with their children, were entitled to "scrip" for 240 acres of land apiece. In the early days, when speculation was rife, this half-breed scrip, as it was called, was eagerly sought, and, sad to relate, was only too easily secured from the thrifless owners. Stories are told by some of this scrip having been obtained, perhaps with the aid of a litt'e whiskey, for a mere song, and then it was that many speculators secured enormous holdings of land within the neighborhood of Winnipeg and also in this northern portion of Dufferin.

In the days of the rapid settlement of this province, when land was much in demand, these speculators held for high prices, more particularly as they were able to do so without any expenditure in the way of taxes or otherwise. The consequence of this policy was that everybody neglected these lands in favor of the free homesteads, or cheap railway lands. When the first rush of settlement was over, and the organization of municipalities began, these speculative landholders began to find that paying taxes year after year was not such a profitable business as they desired, and consequently after having had to do this for at least some ten or fifteen years they are by now heartily sick of it, and are in every case only too willing to part with these lands on at least as favorable terms as lands can be bought for in any part of the province. In the northern part of Dufferin, around Elm Creek, Fannystelle, Barnsley, and other points, lands equal to any in the province may now be bought at from less than \$3.00 an acre to at the most \$5.00, and on pretty nearly any terms that are convenient to a really bona-fide settler. Within recent years old settlers in other parts of the province appear to have become aware of the exceptional opportunities in this district, and large numbers of them have bought land there for either their own use or for members of their families. A few years ago the vicinity of Elm Creek was absolutely devoid of settlement; but now houses and fields in every direction prove

that the advantages of this long-neglected district are becoming known.

The municipality of Dufferin contains an area of 900 square miles, with a population, at present, of about 4,000, or in other words about 4.4 to the square mile. Considering the large portion of the municipality that is practically unsettled this will show that the smaller settled portion must be pretty thickly populated. The total assessment reaches the respectable figure of \$1,700,000, or about \$425 to each unit of the population. The affairs of the municipality are looked after by Alex. Morrison, of Carman, as reeve, and the following councillors: Jas. Brown, of Bates; Geo. Ross, Roland; J. J. Morrison, Lintrathen; Wm. Harrison, Campbellville; Ed. Tobin, St. Claude; and F. McDermott, Barnsley. F. D. Stewart is clerk; F. A. Brown, treasurer; and W. R. Black, solicitor.

Beautifully situated on the banks of the Boyne, and right in the centre of the very best part of the municipality is the largest town, Carman, which ranks in size and importance next to Morden among the towns of southern Manitoba, there being a difference in population between the two of not more than a hundred. Carman is not yet incorporated, but there are already many of its inhabitants who think that the time has arrived for that step to be taken, and it is probable that it will be the next place in Manitoba to seek incorporation.

The first thing about Carman that attracts the attention of a visitor to the town is its beautiful situation. It is built on both banks of the river, and is so completely embowered in a forest of magnificent elm, maple, oak, ash and poplar that it is very difficult to realize that this is really a prairie town. The roads and streets are lined with avenues of tall trees that in many cases meet overhead, and without wishing to make any invidious distinction it must be confessed that this is the most picturesque town in Manitoba. The winding river, embracing here and there the most delightful little wooded islands imaginable, enhances the picturesqueness, and such exquisite spots of woodland scenery as, for instance, Mr. Clarke's grove, in the outskirts of the town, are calculated to gladden the heart of any man who is accustomed to the naked prairie. The natural charms of Carman are well known to the residents of many less favored places in Mani-



STARKEY HOUSE, CARMAN.

toba, and the town is a favorite place for summer excursions and picnics from Winnipeg, as well as other places. Clark's grove is the favorite picnic ground, and probably one of the earliest acts of the council, when the town is incorporated, will be the acquiring of this beautiful tract of woodland for the purpose of preserving it as a public park and recreation ground.



The People's Store



CARMAN



DRY GOODS—Plain Facts for Plain People. Dry Goods make the plain attractive, the beautiful, more beautiful.

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GORDON'S BAKING POWDER?

BECAUSE it is made from chemically pure Cream Tartar and Soda.

BECAUSE it will not injure the stomach or cause indigestion.

BECAUSE it is not necessary to use so much of it as of other Baking Powders.

BECAUSE instead of making large quantities at once it is mixed in small amounts frequently, and thus is always fresh.

BECAUSE it is Cheap and sold either in tins or in bulk.



...PRICE...

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35c per lb.



SPECTACLES.

Do not be deceived by paying a large price to the suave agent for a pair of spectacles. The great majority of these men know nothing of the anatomy of the eye and thus are not in a position to fit Spectacles scientifically.

The eye is too delicate an organ for a novice to tamper with, and a pair of spectacles wrongly chosen may do irreparable injury.

We have made a careful study of the eye and are in a position to choose lenses to remedy defective sight.



We have a full line of Lenses, also Frames in Gold, Nickel and Steel, at prices ranging from 75c to \$5.00.



MANITOBA STOCK FARM.



THRESHING IN SOUTHERN MANITOBA.



THE FIRST YEAR IN
MANITOBA.

The situation of Carman on the banks of this river has, besides this charm of natural beauty, the advantages of ready-made drainage, and a splendid water supply. With good natural drainage and pure water perfectly free from alkali, obtainable at a depth of fifteen feet or less, the town has the chief elements of health, and thus it will be seen that the situation of Carman from every point of view is about as desirable as that of any town in Manitoba.

Commercially it is the trading centre for the large and exceptionally prosperous district to the south, as well as for the larger but as yet less settled district to the north, east and west. For all this area it is the most convenient shipping point, being directly connected by rail with Winnipeg which is at a distance of only 57 miles. The railway station is on the

of the river also, and immediately facing the railway are the Starkey House, the well known hotel, where now Messrs. Simpson & McKerlie preside, Blanchard & Co.'s bank, a number of the leading merchants and professional men and S. McLain's lumber yard, besides dwellings and other buildings. An excellent view of this part of the town will be found among our illustrations. Upon crossing the bridge to the south side of



A COMFORTABLE HOME IN THE FIFTH YEAR.

the river, one reaches the fine business street of Villard Avenue, which extends for a long distance due south to the large hotel kept by Jas. McMillan, and known as the Carman House. Of this street also a good view, taken from the south end by the side of the Carman House, will be found in these pages.

Carman has earned a distinction which deserves a special mention—it is the only town in Canada that possesses a complete telephone service owned by the townspeople themselves supported exclusively by the patrons' subscriptions, and managed and operated by the local owners. This service now includes thirty subscribers to each of whom the annual cost of a telephone is only about six dollars, and it will be interesting to the many people of this province who are paying up to \$50 a year for a less liberal service to hear how much better they are doing in Carman. The service was first instituted by about twenty of the business men of the town, of whom each subscribed \$50, the total cost of installing the service amounting to only \$1000. Since that, as already stated, the cost to each subscriber amounts to only about \$6, of which \$5 is paid towards the cost of maintaining the "central" office. It would appear from this that the large telephone companies must be making pretty big profit, and if into the bargain they act towards their patrons with the charming independence that usually characterizes monopolies, it will be easy to see from Carman's experience they are very well able to do so.

Carman appears to be anxious to be independent of all kinds of monopolies, and in regard to lighting some of the people there are already making experiments that may render



JEWELRY STORE OF H. H. MILLIE & CO., CARMAN.

north side of the river, and here, of course, are the elevators, five, in number as well as the new mill and the large implement warehouse of Messrs. Merry & Williams. On this side

What is Best To-Day May be a Back Number To-Morrow.

THE SUCCESS OF OUR BUSINESS LIES IN PLACING BEFORE THE PUBLIC

NEW GOODS = = NEW IDEAS

To Meet New Requirements at the LOWEST POSSIBLE CASH PRICE.

AS USUAL

This Fall we are up to date and are prepared to show the people of Carman and vicinity the best assortment of goods in the town.

Not Old Goods at Sacrifice Prices
but New Goods sold at the . . .

SMALLEST POSSIBLE MARGIN

• • • • •

THOSE WHO FAVOR US WITH THEIR PATRONAGE WILL BE MORE THAN SATISFIED
For GOOD GOODS and LOWEST PRICES trade with

D. J. GRAHAM & CO., = CARMAN.

1882-1897

T. B. MEIKLE,
MERCHANT
VILLARD AVE., CARMAN.

A complete stock of Staple Dry Goods and Men's Furnishings. A fine stock of Men's and Boys' Clothing, fit and quality and price to please. Overcoats and Fur Ditto and Caps.

Fresh Groceries

Arriving Weekly. Special attention to keep our good reputation for Teas, and prices to please. Ladies', Gents' and Children's Boots and Shoes.

INSPECTION AND COMPARISON
INVITED

Real Estate Agency

For the sale of and purchase
of REAL ESTATE only.

Over **40,000 Acres** in Carman and Districts. In virgin and improved state.

BE PROMPT

Or the "Wise Men of the East" will get in before you.

Yours to help you buy a farm

FRANK B. HUGG,

CARMAN

**D. HONEYWELL
OF CARMAN**

Has all varieties of

Farm Lands For Sale

In a radius of 20 Miles around CARMAN.

For further information apply

D. HONEYWELL - - CARMAN.

CARMAN'S LEADING HARDWARE STORE

BUTCHART & SOMERSALL

DEALERS IN

Silverware, Cutlery, Lamps, Graniteware, Tinware

PAINTS - OILS - GLASS

Sportsmen's Supplies

Engineers' Supplies

COOKING GRAND JEWEL

AND HEATING

STOVES

BUTCHART & SOMERSALL,

Carman, Man.

"A Nimble Sixpence is Better Than a Slow Shilling."

BUY YOUR



FURNITURE



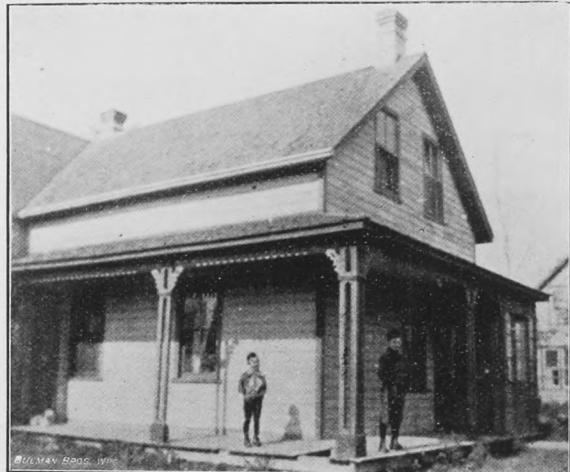
AT THE LEADING ESTABLISHMENT

FRANK D. STEWART,

 **CARMAN, MAN.**

Best Goods
at Rock Bottom Prices.

them as independent in this respect as they are in regard to their telephone service. In our last number, in describing the industries of Morden, we mentioned the new acetylene gas apparatus, which is now being manufactured there by the Morden Acetylene Gas Co. As stated there, this apparatus enables any man to manufacture his own illuminating gas,



RESIDENCE OF FRANK D. STEWART, CARMAN.

and light his premises at less cost than by any other illuminant that can be obtained in this country. Several of the enterprising people of Carman have already fitted up their establishments with this useful apparatus. The Starkey House is now lighted throughout by acetylene gas, and it is found to give perfect satisfaction. Mr. Blanchard, manager of the local branch of the Union Bank, has also fitted up his private house with this apparatus, and has found it so satisfactory that he expresses the opinion that it will some day be the common illuminant of the smaller towns of the province.



FRANK D. STEWART'S STORE, CARMAN.

With regard to industries, the chief business of Carman is, of course, the grain trade. Being the centre of such a prolific district the wheat shipments are very large, and as much grain is handled at the Carman elevators as at any place in Manitoba, with the exception of perhaps one or two of the largest shipping points. But a great deal of the wheat is retained in the town for manufacturing purposes. There are now two good flour mills there, the pioneer mill on the Boyne over a mile west of the town, owned by Mr. Glendenning and the new mill on the railway track, owned by Messrs Peters & Winkler. The old Carman roller mill was erected on the

banks of the Boyne some eighteen years ago by Mr. Glendenning and it has been in operation ever since. It has a capacity of 60 barrels a day, and is equipped with good modern machinery. It is very economically operated, as it can be run by water power as well as by steam. The new mill has only just been completed, and has not been running a month yet. Consequently it contains the very latest patterns of machinery supplied by the well known firm of Nordyke and Mormon, of Indianapolis. The mill is a fine substantial building, heated by steam, and to be lighted by electricity. It has a capacity of 100 bbls., and its power is obtained from a 55 h. p. engine. On the ground floor there are ten pairs of 7x18 rolls; one No. 1½ milling separator, and one wheat heater and steamer, combined with the necessary bins, etc. A warehouse is to be built with a capacity of ten carloads for storage of flour, and for the present the wheat will be stored in the adjoining Northern elevator. This newest of Carman's industries was built and is being operated by Messrs. Peters and Winkler.

One of our illustrations shows the long row of Carman's elevators, with her new mill in the foreground. These elevators are five in number, with a combined capacity of 200,000 bushels, divided among them as follows: Farmers' 60,000;



VICTORIA HALL, CARMAN.

Lake of the Woods, 20,000; Dominion, 40,000; Ogilvie, 40,000, and Northern, 40,000. With this large elevator capacity it is not surprising that Carman is one of the largest shipping points in Manitoba. Last year 600,000 bushels of grain were marketed there, and this year it is expected that 750,000 bushels will pass through the Carman elevators.

Among Carman's industries, another that will be found of great service to the district, and in particular to the town is a brick factory which is turning out a very superior bright red brick. Mr. Wm. Elliott, the owner, states that the clay is of an excellent quality, and he is going to put additional machinery in, and expects to turn out fully 600,000 next year.

In ordinary commercial lines Carman is as well situated as any town of its size in Manitoba. In the matter of buildings some of the other towns, where stone and other materials are perhaps more handy, are certainly ahead of Carman, but when it comes down to the main thing in the eyes of the purchaser, which is, after all, good goods and moderate prices, Carman can hold her own with any of them. Business men have more than the usual banking facilities here, for there are two chartered banks doing business—The Union and the Bank of Hamilton. Of the former, Mr. W. Blanchard is manager, and of the latter, Mr. H. A. Aylwin.

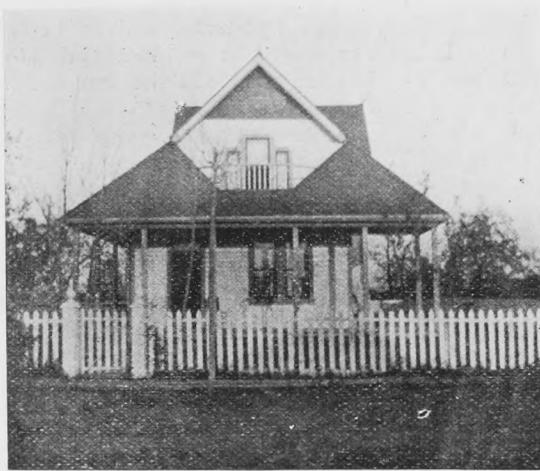
The pretty school building of the town will be seen among our illustrations. The building contains six large class-rooms, accommodating 350 pupils, and it is nicely situated in the centre of the town. It was built in 1893 at a cost of

\$6,000, and this year a wing was added at a further cost of \$3,000.

The town is well supplied with churches, with six commodious buildings. The denominations and ministers are as follows: Presbyterian, Rev. H. C. Sutherland; Methodist, Rev. Hamilton Wigle; Church of England, Rev. W. P. Gahan, and Baptist, Rev. T. Marshall. The Roman Catholics have no priest.

the Sons of Scotland on December 14th. It is a very good hall, finished inside with British Columbia cedar throughout, with a good stage and properties, including a first-class Dominion piano. The seating capacity of the auditorium is 450; the stage is 16 x 30 feet in size, with a good dressing-room underneath. The whole building is heated by hot air, and it is thoroughly comfortable in every respect.

Before concluding the description of the resources of the



RESIDENCE OF J. H. HAVERSON, CARMAN.

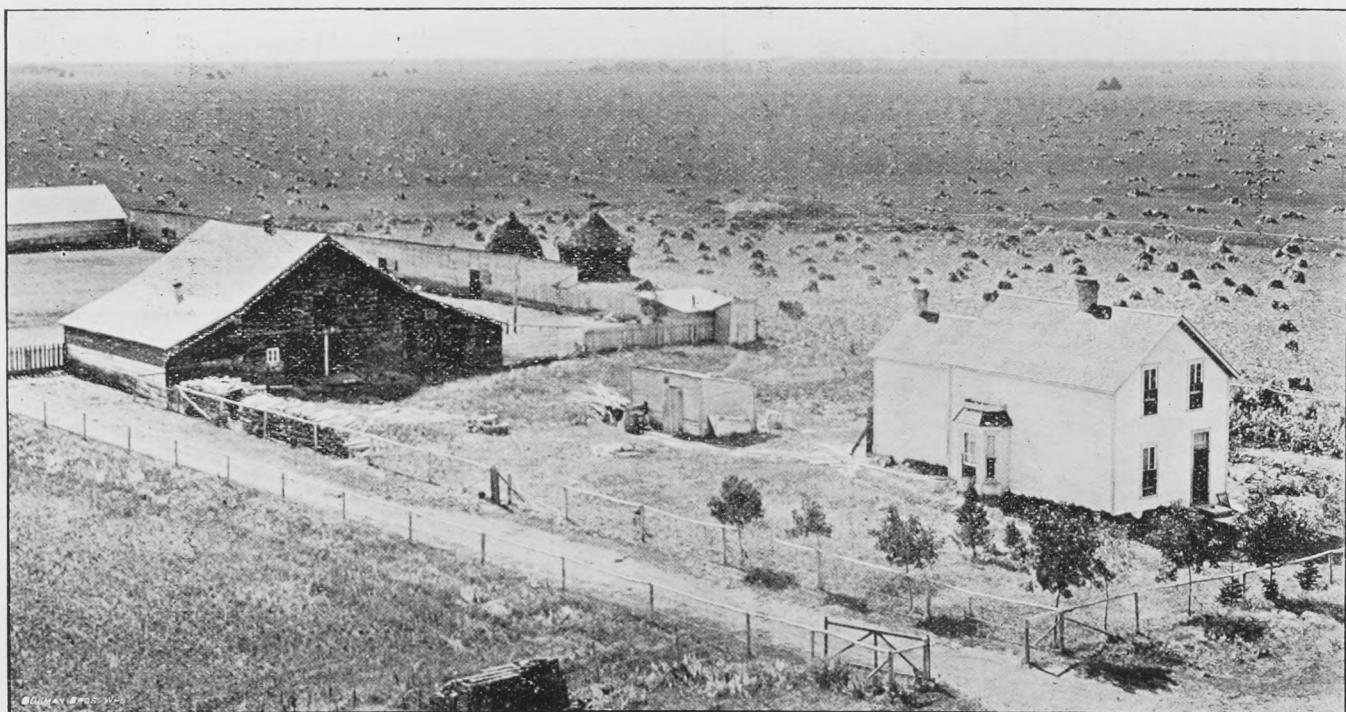
The secret Societies are represented locally as follows: Masons, Oakland Lodge No. 9, Dr. H. C. Cunningham, W. M., F. D. Stewart, Secretary; Oddfellows, Geo. H. Harris, W. G., A. S. Doyle, Secretary; C. O. F., Wm. Jones, C. R., F. D. Stewart, Secretary; A.O.U.W., A. S. Doyle, M. W., W. R. Black, Recorder; L.O.L., Jno. McCullough, W. M., F. D. Stewart, Secretary; Sons of England, R. Kellett, President, E. E. Shepherd, Secretary; Sons of Scotland, D. J. Graham, Chief, Robt. McNicol, secretary.

The chief place of assembly in the town is the Victoria Hall, seen among our illustrations. This building was erected last fall by Mr. W. P. Johnston, and was opened by



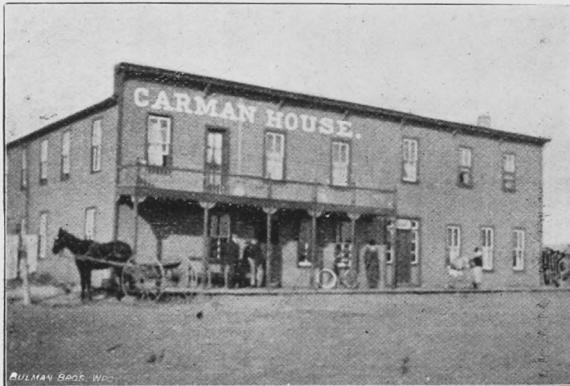
RESIDENCE OF T. KERNIGHAN, CARMAN.

municipality of Dufferin, and the industries of its chief town, Carman, it will be as well to point out that though wheat raising has been spoken of as the leading industry of the district, it must not be supposed that it is by any means the only one. As we have said, to the south of the Boyne the wheat fields extend across the prairie in an almost unbroken expanse as far as the eye can reach, but to the north of the Boyne there is a very large and rich cattle raising district. Indeed, even some of the largest wheat growers own large numbers of fine stock, and such herds as that of Mr. D. Mills, shown in one of our illustrations, and which is scarcely equalled in numbers and quality by any in the Province, are



“WHEAT FIELDS EXTEND ACROSS THE PRAIRIE IN AN UNBROKEN EXPANSE.”

not uncommon in this favored district. Mr. Dan Mills, as one of the biggest shippers of cattle, may be quoted as an indication of the importance of this industry to the district, and as he alone has shipped as many as thirty-five cars of cattle from Carman since September 21st., it will be understood that this is an industry that is second only to wheat raising in the district. Besides all these cattle Mr. D. Mills has also shipped 886 hogs, since last February, to J. Y. Griffin & Co., of Winnipeg, and he has still 400 on hand. So that it will be seen that wheat raising is not by any means the exclusive resource of the farmers of Dufferin.



CARMAN HOUSE, CARMAN.

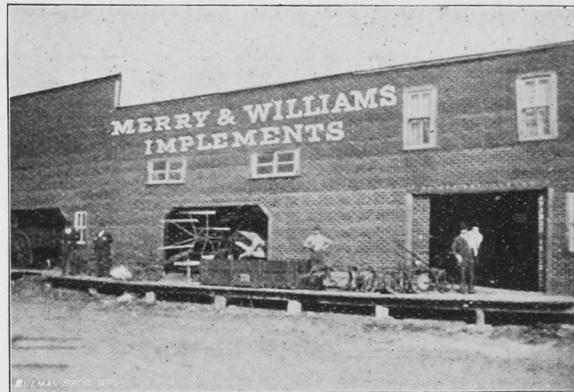
Nevertheless, wheat is a very large business as carried on south of Carman, as the volume of the implement trade there will clearly demonstrate. All the great manufacturers are represented, notably, of course, the Massey-Harris Company, and it will be a surprise to most people to hear that this season this firm alone have sold in Carman \$12,000 worth of threshing machinery. The year has been a lively one with them, and it will be some indication of what the volume of business in agricultural machinery must be, when it is learned that the Massey-Harris sales in Carman amount to \$10,000 more in value than the sales of last year. This is the business be it remembered of only one agent, while, of course, many others are doing business there, and on a large scale too, as may be seen from our illustration of the warehouse of another large dealer, the firm of Merry & Williams, who also report a large increase this season over last year's business. With grain farming carried on on such a large scale, and a cattle industry that has reached the respectable proportions indicated above, it is no wonder that Dufferin is one of the most prosperous and financially sound of all the municipalities of Manitoba, conditions which equally distinguish, as a natural consequence, its chief town, Carman.

DUFFERIN AGRICULTURAL SOCIETY.
THIS society was organized in 1880, and this year's exhibition, which was held at Carman on October 7 and 8, was the eighteenth. Mr. M. Huston is president of the Society, and Mr. T. Kernighan secretary-treasurer. The



C. P. R. DEPOT, CARMAN.

Society has always been very successful in securing good shows, and by able management providing for the necessary heavy expenses. They issue a neatly printed prize list, showing a liberal list of prizes for almost every branch of agricul-



WAREHOUSE OF MERRY & WILLIAMS, CARMAN.

tire and industry. This year there were 900 entries made to compete for the many valuable prizes. In spite of unfavorable weather the show was a great success, and it is satisfactory to learn that the gate receipts were good.

CARMAN HOUSE.

CARMAN - MAN.
J. J. McMILLAN, Prop.

One of the most Comfortable Hotels
in Manitoba.

BUS TO AND FROM ALL TRAINS . . .

CHOICE WINES, LIQUORS AND
CIGARS.

GOOD LIVERY IN CONNECTION.

Merry & Williams

—DEALERS IN—

AGRICULTURAL IMPLEMENTS, = = = BINDER TWINE, ETC.
CARMAN, MAN.

WE WOULD THANK OUR MANY PATRONS for the business they have entrusted us with during 1897, enabling us to do a large trade and would like to let you know that we are now making contracts for new and up-to-date goods for the spring and shall have several new lines of goods to show you early in March. A fine line of Cutters and Sleighs ordered for the fall trade—steel and metal shod. Don't fail to see the new McCormick Binder for 1898—This is the coming binder, being a simple lever device instead of the old chain drive, doing away with 90 per cent of the wearing parts. Roller bearings in all the main parts, making it a horse lighter in draft. We have the simplest and lightest running mower on earth; guaranteed to cut any kind of grass.

Stock Raisers' Goods always on hand. Straw Cutters, Crushers, etc.

PLOWS—The Leading Lines—John Deere, Dutchman, etc.

MOLINE and FISH BROS. WAGCONS—Always on hand.

CARRIAGES, BUGGIES, CUTTERS, SLEIGHS—A FULL LINE IN SEASON TO SELECT FROM

Live Book Store

Has everything in

Books, Stationery, Fancy Gift Goods,
Games, Toys and Wall Papers.

Try the

BON MARCHE

Our MILLINERY DEPARTMENT
is always up-to-date in style

PRICE, QUALITY AND MAKE-UP OF GOODS

Remember—at the

BON MARCHE

J. W. Jameson
CARMAN, MAN.

R. McNicoll,

IMPLEMENT DEALER

VILLARD AVE., CARMAN.

Cockshutt Gang
Plows

Cockshutt Com-
bined Stubble and
Breaker Flows

Cockshutt Wagons,
The best Wagons
that are on the
market

The Brantford "Ideal" Windmills and
. . Pumps . .

McLaughlin Buggies and Carts.

The Adams & Son Celebrated
Sleighs on hand.

• • • • •

.....Agent for the.....

TORONTO ADVANCE THRESHING OUTFITS.

Amongst the leading exhibits, the horses were notably good in quality though few in number. Messrs. J. & A. Morrison, J. W. Johnston and T. Blanchard were the principal exhibitors. Cattle were the best feature in the show. Messrs. A. Graham, J. & A. Morrison and J. M. Waller, all of fame at the Winnipeg Industrial, were present with their herds. Of these Mr. Graham won the Bank of Hamilton's prize for the best herd of shorthorns. Sheep, pigs and poultry were good, but not as numerous as they should be. Mr. J. B. Jickling took first prize for Oxford Down sheep and also first for Brown Leghorns in poultry. He had a remarkably fine pen of sheep.

Anthony K. Hogg. This gentleman remained with it only one year, selling out, in 1893, to the present proprietor, Mr. Geo. Hooper, who is sparing no pains to push the enterprize and make the journal worthy of the prosperous community that it represents. In politics, the paper is independent, its only policy being the best interests of the district. It has a good local circulation among the farmers and business men, who also extend towards it a liberal advertising patronage.

Messrs. Simpson & Loree, the well known real estate agents, of Carman, report business in their line to be very brisk.



DAN. MILLS', OF CARMAN, CELEBRATED HERD OF SHORTHORNS.

In wheat, Messrs. J. & A. Morrison won the Union Bank prize of \$50 for the best twenty bushels of Red Fife. Butter makers were out in great force, and the judge, Mr. Hemenway, says that it was the best display of butter he ever saw. Miss. Morrison won Mr. F. A. Brown's special prize of \$10 for the best table butter. J. A. Graham, H. Elsey and R. J. Pritchard were also prize winners in the butter class. Ladies' work was good, both as to quality and number of entries. Mrs. Jickling and Mrs. Woodruff won first and second prizes respectively for home made bread.

In the afternoon some good races came off in the ring, and the grand stand was well patronized, showing that this feature, as it generally is at all shows, was much appreciated. The day terminated without a hitch having occurred, and this year's exhibition was again satisfactory in every respect to both the Society and the exhibitors.

CARMAN GLEANINGS.

LIKE all progressive towns, Carman supports a very creditable local newspaper, The Standard. This journal was established in 1890 by E. A. Burbank, who conducted it for two years and then handed it over to Mr.

They alone have sold some 10,000 acres within the last month, and they say that a large amount of farm property is being disposed of this year. These sales are in a good many cases being made to entirely new settlers, among others a number of Dakota families being about to settle at Elm Creek.

Carman has a flourishing Turf Club. They have a good half-mile track, with a grand stand capable of accommodating about 400 people. The grounds are near to the town, and it is here that the races during the annual exhibition mentioned elsewhere are held. The officers of the club are: Mr. G. D. Mill, president; S. McClain, vice-president; Dr. Smith, secretary-treasurer, with the following directors: Mr. Richardson, F. A. Brown, B. Blanchard, and W. Simpson.

A new system of checking baggage has been inaugurated on the western division of the C.P.R., by which the brass check formerly given to passengers as a token of their luggage will be dispensed with. The new method includes a uniform large brass check, to which is attached a numbered tag, designating points of dispatch and designation, a duplicate of which is handed to the passenger.

STARKEY HOUSE

CARMAN. Opp. C. P. R. Depot.



SIMPSON & MCKERLIE,
PROPRIETORS.



First-Class Accommodation

Sample Rooms

Gas Light Throughout the House.

CHOICE WINES,

LIQUORS AND

CIGARS.

Carman Photographs

Views of the district supplied on short notice by

G. R. LUNDY

Photographer Carman

FAMILY GROUPS A SPECIALTY.

OUR MOTTO—Best Class Work
... at Moderate Prices.

G.R. LUNDY, Photographer, CARMAN

S. MCCLAIN

Dealer in



LUMBER

LATHS

SHINGLES

And all kinds of
Building Material.

CARMAN - MAN.

BANK OF HAMILTON

Capital paid up \$1,250,000
Reserve fund 725,000
Total assets 9,846,678

As of 31st May, 1897.

Board of Directors—President, John Stuart; Vice-president, A. G. Ramsay; John Proctor; Geo. Roach; A. T. Wood, M.P.; A. B. Lee, Toronto; Wm. Gibson, M.P.

Cashier, J. Turnbull; Asst. Cashier, A. S. Steven;
Inspector, H. M. Watson.

AGENCIES.

ONTARIO.

Hamilton (Barton St.)	Hamilton (East End.)
Listowel	Owen Sound
Berlin	Lucknow
Chesley	Milton
Georgetown	Orangeville
Grimsby	Wingham

MANITOBA

CARMAN

WINNIPEG

An agency of the Bank of Hamilton has been opened in Carman for the transaction of general banking business.

Accounts received and collections made on the most favorable terms. Canadian and Foreign Exchange and Debentures bought at the best rates, and Drafts may be purchased on all important towns in Canada and the United States, and on London, England.

In the Savings Department interest is allowed on deposits of \$1 and upwards.

A. W. FEAD, CARMAN

Next to McNicoll's Imp. Warerooms.

GENERAL BLACKSMITH.

PLough REPAIRING
AND HORSESHOEING
.... A SPECIALTY

Having bought out
the blacksmithing
business of Geo.
Baker, on Villard
Ave. south, I solicit
a share of public
patronage.

CHARGES MODERATE and
SATISFACTION GUARANTEED.

CHAS. NAYLOR

—DEALER IN—

Fruits,
Confectionery,
Etc . . .

Meals at All
Hours.
Oysters in
Season.

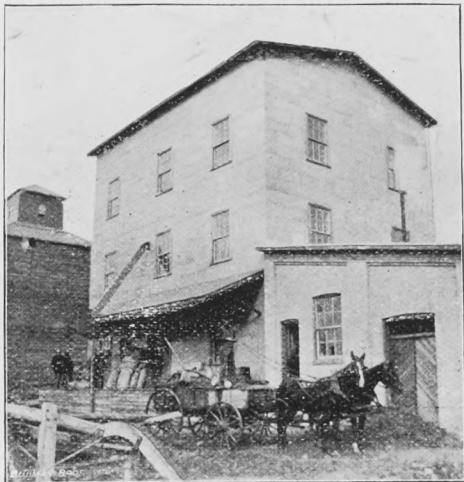
VILLARD AVE.

CARMAN, MAN.

King Klondyke and His Subjects.

(See Frontispiece.)

WE have all heard of that heterogenous combination, "Diamonds and Dirt,"—not uncommon among members of the aristocracy who are in reduced circumstances, and now we have another alliance of a similarly incongruous nature between gold and squalor. This is exactly the existing condition of affairs among the



THE NEW CARMAN FLOUR MILLS.

subjects of King Klondyke, who rules over a country that is the richest on earth in gold and the poorest in everything else. To begin with, this land of gold and squalor is situated at the uttermost end of a vast wilderness, and the coldest and most barren end at that. It lies within shouting distance



HEMENWAY & LAWSON'S STORE, CARMAN.

of the Arctic circle, and between the furthest bounds of settlement and this new land of gold there is fixed, for at least nine months in the year, an impassable gulf of fully 1400 miles of trackless ice and snow. During the short period when travel is possible this Arctic land of gold and squalor may be reached by eight known routes, all entailing

almost intolerable hardships, and an expenditure of money about equal to that of a voyage round the world in full enjoyment of all the luxuries of modern rail and ocean travel.

But gold is in this distant, Arctic land of King Klondyke's, and people will not only go there, but are there already. It is estimated that at Dawson City, the capital and only town, there are already at least 5,000 people. Many have gone there to get gold out of the frozen dirt; many to get gold out of those who get it out of the dirt; and many have gone because the others went. Not one who is there would willingly stay for more than a few years for all the gold in Eldorado Creek. All are there with the object of making a "stake" of from ten to a hundred thousand dollars, and as quickly as possible returning to civilization. Let us see what the realization of their expectations means. A "stake" of



RIC I. SALTER, OF SALTERVILLE, NEAR CARMAN.
An "Old Timer" of 1846.

\$50,000 to each of the 5,000 already there would mean \$250,000,000. Can King Klondyke furnish that amount? Scarcely! Let us put it within season, and say that within a few years King Klondyke may produce as much as \$25,000,000 in gold. That would be only \$5,000 apiece to each of the miners already there, and by this time next year there will probably be ten times as many. It looks after all, as if King Klondyke with all his gold will hardly have enough to go all round. And though some may get tons of it, what about the poor unfortunates who will get none? How will they end their days in a land that is deemed inhospitable even by the Esquimaux?

The subjects of King Klondyke are not mostly Americans as is commonly supposed, though large numbers of Uncle Sam's offspring have gone there. King Klondyke's land is not in Alaska, but in Canada, and Canadians, Scandinavians, and others outnumber the Americans. Perhaps it is for that reason that for a gold mining community they are remarkably law-abiding. Up to the present the revolver is almost un-

known as a feature in an argument, or a substitute for law, and violence is conspicuous by its absence. This will certainly continue to be the case, for King Klondyke is a vassal of the great Queen Victoria, and the sturdy Northwest Mounted Police are there in considerable numbers; and wherever they are, there the law must and will be respected.

But, though violence and lawlessness are absent, debauchery is not. On the contrary it is there in a very advanced stage of development, though in the coarsest and vulgarest of forms. With all the talk of famine there appears to be no fear of whiskey running short. The general stores are already closed, having nothing more to sell, but the saloons and the gambling and dancing dens remain open, and afford the miner ample opportunity of putting his gold dust to some use. And these hospitable institutions are doing a roaring trade, for the miner has the dust. It is hard for a man who has been poor all his life to be niggardly with "dust," even though it be gold, when he has it by the pound. He stuffs his "sack" —the miner's purse—full with it, and is not too particular if the bar-tender, or the store-keeper, has an extra wide thumb and takes rather big pinches. Nor is there as yet an inspector of weights and measures there, and the miner does not bother his head much about the exact accuracy of scales. What does it matter? He has the dust in pounds—ounces, much less pennyweights and grains, are not worthy of his attention. Why need he be particular when men have washed as much as four pounds of coarse gold out of one panful of dirt. A pound of gold to the pan is comparatively common. No wonder many miners, used all their lives to poverty, lose all self-control, and either gamble, drink, or dance it all away; or, if they stick religiously to mining, in the mental excitement of accumulating so much gold, go actually crazy. Some have already been found dead in their shanties with their heads

pillowed on their "piles" of dust in the excitement of accumulating which they had neglected even the first elemental consideration of ordinary human nature, that of providing their bodies with sufficient sustenance to keep the spark of life from going out! O, king Klondyke! truly the allegiance of thy subjects is so intense that they will not only leave their homes and their families to follow thee, but will even gladly lay down their lives in thy service.



A SNAP SHOT ON THE BEAUTIFUL BOYNE RIVER.

SOUTHERN MANITOBA

THE BEST FARMING DISTRICT IN
MANITOBA
WITHIN FIFTY MILES OF WINNIPEG.

LAND FOR SALE
—AT—
REASONABLE PRICES.

Simpson & Loree
REAL ESTATE AGENTS CARMAN, MAN.

FIRE, LIFE, ACCIDENT INSURANCE

MONEY TO LOAN

Owners of properties will find it to their advantage to communicate with us.

SIMPSON & LOREE,

**IF YOU WANT TO
BUY A FARM**

Call on us or write for particulars.

We have the largest list of **Improved and Unimproved Farms in Southern Manitoba.**

CARMAN, MAN.

DAWSON CITY.

ONE of the latest descriptions of Dawson City comes from Mr. John Greer, late of Brandon. He says: "A short description of Dawson City, of which you have undoubtedly heard very much in Brandon, will not be out of place here. The city is made up of about one hundred tents and a few shanties, and I can assure you it's not much



A FARM IN DUFFERIN.

Andrew Graham of Pomeroy.

of a place to look at. It is not paved with gold—the precious metal is not by any means so plentiful as it is generally supposed to be. There are hundreds of people here not able to buy a meal, there are many who are making a fair living, and there are a few who are either wealthy or getting that way. But only a few.

"Men who are not fortunate enough to secure a claim, can nearly all find work at something if they are willing to work. But everybody come here in the expectation of making a fortune at once, as men are not very plentiful who are willing to turn in and work at any kind of a job that comes along. Wages average about \$12 a day, but expenses are so high that even at \$12 a day a man cannot save much money.



RESIDENCE AND BARN OF D. MILLS, CARMAN.

Flour is \$20.00 a hundred; butter, \$1.00 a lb; pork, 50c; sugar, 40c; potatoes, 70c; and other necessities at proportionate prices. Stores and saloons do a thriving business, and the traders and dealers who have succeeded in getting in good stocks of supplies and provisions will be wealthy before very long.

"We were rather surprised on Sunday to find that religious services would be held. A Jesuit priest, who has been in this country for several years, celebrated mass in the open air, and nearly the entire population was in attendance. Two Roman Catholic sisters are in charge of a hospital, and administer to the wants of the sick and suffering."



THRESHING IN MANITOBA.

Before the dew drop in the daisy's eye,
Mirrors the furnace in the darksome East,
The screeching engine rouses man and beast,
And joins, with spiral yoke, the earth and sky.
The sheaves are whistling through the morning air,
And given to the hungry, hissing wheel,
Which chews them with its teeth of whitened steel,
And shaking flings them through a meshy snare.
The wounded straw limps up the misty stair,
And rustling falls, as rain from out a cloud;
Below the spout, awaits the swelling shroud—
The stiff gusts comb the prairie's shorn hair,
While broad wheels trace a black and loamy stroke,
The short liv'd cenotaph ascends in smoke.

(The Rainy River Poet.)

FRANK W. LONGMORE.

HERE are probably few places of the size of Winnipeg, that contain such a polyglot population. Already the city is divided among the nations, and there is a French quarter, a Jewish quarter, an Icelandic quarter and a German quarter. Nearly every race on earth is represented in the small population of 38,000, and in some of the foreign quarters English is almost an unknown tongue. These people are here to stay, and their children will perhaps be scarcely distinguishable from a genuine Canadian, but the blood will be there, and it is interesting to try and imagine what the final "blend" will be like. A few generations of intermingling, and uniform education, will produce a characteristic Winnipegger, in whose veins in many cases there will flow the blood of perhaps several of these races that are now distinct. We have all seen the results of what are called conglomerate photographs, and if we could make a conglomerate picture of a Canadian, a Frenchman, a German, an Icelander, an Italian, and a Russian, we could get some idea of what the ultimate Winnipegger will be like. Will he be an improvement, or the reverse, of the original Anglo-Saxon stock upon which these foreign scions will be grafted?

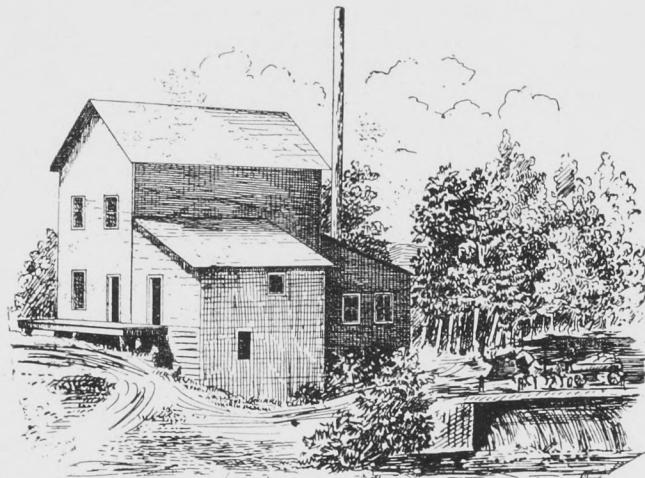
Bradstreet's, of October 2nd, publishes a long list of the bank clearings for September in all the largest centres of the United States and Canada. The list is published for the purpose of showing the immense increase during the month, and it is very gratifying to observe that in no city is the proportionate increase so great as in this same little town of Winnipeg, wherein we are most directly interested. The returns for Winnipeg are \$8,035,201 as against \$4,630,706 the same month last year; and the only cities that approximate this increase proportionately are Portland, Seattle, and Toledo, but even of these not one quite comes up to Winnipeg. When they start banking in Dawson City perhaps we will have to take second place, but meanwhile Winnipeg is satisfied with her position at the head of the list of all the chief towns in the United States and Canada.

A Manitoba farmer recently embellished his prayer with the following tail-piece: "And we return thanks for the high price of wheat, for I have paid off half that mortgage; and while we deplore the grievous condition of the poor of Europe who have raised nothing and thus made our wheat high it is our sincere wish they shall not suffer. If the product of my farm makes me a capitalist, let it come easy, so it won't hurt my neighbor's feelings. Give us another crop, we pray, next year, and keep the price up and the whole mortgage will go. Amen."

(Continued on Page 163.)

THE KLONDYKE IN LONDON.

THAT KLONDYKE is a "topic" in London is amply demonstrated by the fact that it is already a subject for the Music Halls, where nothing is so popular as the "topical" song. When they are singing about the Klondyke in London there can be no doubt that it has caught the interest of all classes, and there could not possibly be a



THE OLD FLOUR MILLS NEAR CARMAN.
Glendenning & Gillies, Proprietors.

better immigration agent than a singer in the London music halls. Here is the Cockney version of Klondyke's attractions :

Come ter the plice where they've got it right,
come where the treasure's id,
Where a 'at-full o' mud is a five-pun note,

and the clod on yer heel is a quid.
Where yer scratches the soil and it tumbles art,
as much as yer 'ands can 'old,
Where the 'il's above an' the plines beneath
is bulgin' 'an crackin' with gold!

Klondike ! Klondike ! Libel your luggidge,
Klondike,
There's no chawnce in the street ter-dye,
There's no luck darn Shoreditch wye,
Pack up yer traps an' be orf, I sye,
An' orf an' awye to Klondike.

Lots o' chaps they 'as stawtid small, an'
awterwards struck it rich ;
Brought their kerridges, sailed their yachts—
nutthink's too rich for sich ;
Awmis o' servants, miles o' land,
cuttin the topical 'art,
Bran noo pails to knock Park line, then—
what was I thinkin' abart ?

But the Cockney is nothing if not shrewd, and it is evident that he has sized up the situation about as accurately as we have at much closer quarters. His little ditty closes thus :

Lots o' chaps, they 'as stawtid small,
and finished it smaller yet,
An' the gold as yer wants ain't got for nix
twixt 'ere and 'ell, yer bet ;
Froze ter death, or starved ter death,
or shot in yer tracks yer'll lie,
Fur one 'ull pick an' come 'ome agen,
but twenty 'ull pick an' die.

Klondike ! Klondike ! It sticks to its hown,
does Klondike.
You bet !

Avoid Cold Clammy Feet

The improper care of the feet has caused more Rheumatism, Indigestion, Colds and disease than any other one thing. To have the blood circulate properly the feet **Must be kept warm and allowed to breathe.**

Alfred Dolge's Famous Felt Shoes.

Are the only proper winter footwear for this country. Ask any one who has ever worn them ; ask the Doctors what they think of them. There are hundreds of people in this country whose faces light up with enthusiasm when they speak of this justly celebrated footwear. The genuine have this stamp on every pair.



Sole Agent for Canada.

Arthur Congdon,

 WINNIPEG.

A FINANCIER'S OPINION.

MR. B. E. WALKER, general manager of the Canadian Bank of Commerce, recently returned to Toronto, after an absence of six weeks in the Northwest. In an interview with a Mail and Empire representative he expressed himself freely, and speaking as he was for the East, no doubt candidly as to his impressions regarding the progress of the western provinces.

Among many things that were very complimentary to this Province, he said: "The improved condition of the farms and farm buildings, and the improvements of all kinds in Manitoba, compared with five years ago, when I last visited

that such an amount of progress had been made in the two provinces. I feel that Manitoba is on as good a financial basis as any one of the other provinces. The day has passed for discussion as to whether or not agriculture in that province is a success. Too many of the Manitoba agriculturists, however, are still purely wheat farmers, just as a few years ago all in the South were purely cotton growers. You do not yet see around the houses in Manitoba the vegetable gardens, and the poultry, and the other accompaniments to farm life that are visible in Ontario. We know that in Ontario the bye-products of the farm are just as the bye-products of many a might reasonably be anticipated, and I was astonished to find



VILLARD AVENUE, CARMAN.

the West, were such as to astonish me. The same signs of progress and prosperity were to be noticed in the various prairie towns that are springing up in Manitoba. As to the future of that province I do not think there is any kind of doubt about it now."

In summing up the general impressions that he returned with as the result of his tour he said: "The idea in my mind stronger than anything else is this: I have always believed in Manitoba as a wheat country and British Columbia as a mining country. I have not expected that the results of development would come very quickly. I think, indeed, people usually expect results altogether out of proportion to what

manufacturing business, and one cannot but regret that the Manitoba farmers are not doing more in that line. Undoubtedly there is more mixed farming done in the West than there used to be, but there are still too many districts where the farmers grow wheat and nothing else."

One hundred new elevators have been built in the province and territories this season, increasing the storage capacity 2,500,000 bushels. Steel elevators, holding 1,500,000 bushels are being built at Fort William. The new C. P. R. elevator at Owen Sound has a capacity of 812,000 bushels.

**Terms of Repayment
to Suit.**

NO INTEREST charged till money is advanced.

The borrower can have his payments become due at whatever time of the year suits him best.

LOANS COMPLETED without delay, and charges reduced to the lowest possible figure.

LOANS RENEWED or extended without legal charge.

THE NORTH OF SCOTLAND

CANADIAN MORTGAGE CO., LTD.

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Managers, 381 Main St., Winnipeg.

MONEY TO LOAN

AT LOWEST CURRENT RATES.



**No Commission
Low Charges
No Fines
No Delay**



C.P.R. LAND SALES.

THE C.P.R. land sales for the first nine months of the current year exceed by over \$100,000 the total of business of 1896. As previously stated, the improvement has not only been noticeable in the increased sales, but also in the more prompt payments and great reduction of arrears. While September is always a light month in the land department the sales last month aggregated \$50,000, which was a considerable increase over the record of the corresponding month of last year. A feature of the sales this year has been that many settlers have acquired additional land to enlarge their holdings.

THE STATISTICAL SITUATION OF WHEAT.

THE most notable feature in the statistical situation of wheat, on October 1, as reported to Bradstreet's, is the heavy September increase in available stocks, the total net increase in world's available supplies having been the heaviest on record, and consisting of a gain of 12,500,000 bushels in the United States and Canada, and 12,746,000 bushels afloat for and in Europe, together 25,246,000 bushels. Should the same proportionate increase of available stocks be maintained during October it is estimated that the world's available supplies on November 1 will be within about 20,000,000 bushels of what they were on the same date last year.

In spite of the unparalleled increase during September, the stocks of wheat on hand, out of farmers' hands, in the United States and Canada, on October 1, were the smallest since 1890. The total of the world's available supplies on that date were estimated at 92,159,000 bushels as against 115,609,000 bushels, the same date last year.

The statistics show that Europe bought and imported heavily during September, the total quantity of wheat afloat for and in Europe on October 1, amounting to 54,400,000 bushels, being 8,200,000 bushels more than on the same date one year ago.

The September number of THE COLONIST is to hand and is a splendid number. It contains a write up of Morden and district, profusely illustrated, besides other matter of interest to the west, and is a credit to the publishers.—Dauphin Press.

The current number of THE COLONIST contains many fine pictures of the Morden district, as well as a large amount of interesting matter, all of special interest to residents of the west.—Manitou Mercury.

POULTRY

We want all the Dressed Turkeys, Chickens, Geese and Ducks we can get. Information regarding proper putting up will be cheerfully given upon inquiry.

We handle also

BUTTER, EGGS and CHEESE,

for which we have a large demand.

MANITOBA PRODUCE & COMMISSION CO.

175 McDERMOTT ST., WINNIPEG.

FARM LANDS

FOR SALE
ON
EASY TERMS

AT
\$3.00 to \$15.00
PER ACRE.



—IN—

CARMAN DISTRICT.

For full particulars apply to

W. R. BLACK, Barrister, Solicitor, Etc.

Agent for Trust & Loan Co. of Canada.

CARMAN, MAN.

THE Very Best THING for a YOUNG MAN or WOMAN to do this winter is to take a Business and Shorthand course of instruction at the **Winnipeg Business College**

where they will receive a **PRACTICAL TRAINING** that will prove the **BEST INVESTMENT** they ever made

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*Educate
Business*

Circulars and announcement free to any address

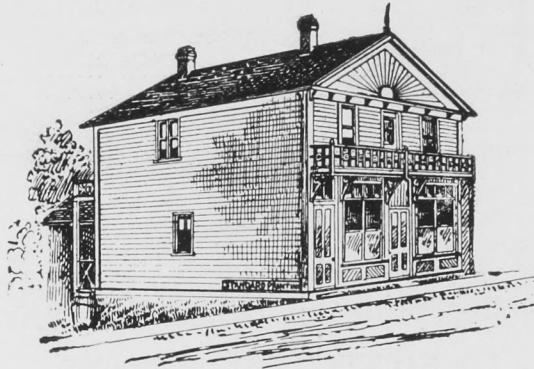
G. W. DONALD, Secretary.

P.S.—We issue a splendid Office Diary free to our friends and patrons—If you are overlooked, send and you'll receive a copy after the 15th Dec.

REAL ESTATE NOTES.

Mr. N. Little has sold one of his farms, known as the "Smoke" farm. \$2,250 were paid for the quarter section. The land is close to Cypress and was purchased by Mr. James Hamilton, from Owen Sound.—Cypress River.

Reports from Manitou state that the E. $\frac{1}{2}$ of Sec. 8, Twp. 2, Range 8 W., has been sold for \$3,000 to Mr. S. Carter, and that the west half of the same section has been



OFFICE OF THE STANDARD, CARMAN.

sold for the same amount to John Bowler. The section had been rented for five years to Adam Rinn, who had broken 315 acres on the property. He got \$700 for the breaking. The property was owned by a Toronto man, named Michaels.

Mr. Grey has purchased the Gardiner farm near Russell.

It was sold last year for \$400 and resold for \$1,000 this year.

Mr. Al. Wilson has rented his farm to Mr. John Corey of Oak River.

Wm. Dickenson has bought the south half of 15-12-15 for \$8 per acre. This farm is twelve miles north west of Carberry and all prairie. The sale was made through Walker's agency.

Other Carberry sales as under are reported :

W. Williams has purchased the residence now occupied by J. P. Curran, and will move into it when vacated.

Louis Beale has bought one of the park lots fronting on Main Street in the Henderson property. He is now erecting a residence thereon.

Samuel Craig of Kerfoot has purchased the Smilie farm consisting of a half-section of land. It is reported that the consideration paid was \$4,200.

M. McDonald, of Wellwood, has sold his farm and intends going to Dauphin.

Land in Carman district is in demand. Messrs. Simpson & Loree have sold the southern quarter of 20-6-2 to W. Bates; the north half of 16-6-5 to Jas. Cram; the whole of section 35-6-1 to J. J. Clegg; the north half and the southwest quarter of 23-6-1 to Wm. Loree.

The Royal Crown Soap Co. have nearly completed their new brick addition to their old premises, making the whole block now 70x180 feet. This addition has become necessary to enable the company to put in increased facilities for handling their rapidly growing business.

NO WESTERN MAN

Would be adjudged to possess business ability who would enter into agreement to send his capital to any Eastern Loan Agent or Company for the purpose of accumulating it at the **lower rate** of interest, when he can lend it **at home** on **better security** and at the **higher rate**. Insurers in the

GREAT-WEST LIFE

have their money invested in **Western** securities by **Western** men well acquainted with **Western** investments.

Transfers under Torrens System Filed in the Winnipeg Land Titles Office during Sept.

SUBDIVISION LOT Nos.	BLOCK.	LOT No. D.G.S.	PARISH.	NO. OF PLAN	FROM.	To.	Consider- ation.
14 to 18 inc.		67	St. Boniface..	514	Manitoba Trusts Co....	School District No. 870..	250
188.		68-71	St. Boniface..	122	F. H. Hearn	E. Wilson	80
207.		68-71	St. Boniface..	122	J. S. Tupper	E. Wilson	75
54.		77	St. James....	37	T. F. Graham	D. Horn	2100
81.		27	St. John	107	E. Hall	L. A. McKague	150
9.		32	St. John	331	M. Fortune	T. A. Woodward	125
78.		14	43 and 44	43	Chapter St. John's Cath.	S. R. Mighton	15
Part				565	S. A. D. Bertrand	E. Bernier	1
1 and 2				43 and 44	St. John	E. Campbell	350
17.		48	St. John	272	E. Campbell	J. McLean	350
261 to 277				35	R. W. Jameson	M. B. McBean	85
1 to 9, 11 to 13, and odd nbd. lots to				71			
37, 41 to 47, 61, 101-4-6 7-10-11				72	St. James..	199	Thos. Adair
384, 385, 400-1-51-52-76-77				72			A. Bain
2.		35	St. John	49			1
23 to 26 inc				63	T. D. Smith	J. Jetan	410
24 and N 1/2 23 and 25				127	T. Ovens et al.	N. Douglas	1500
636.		3	1	127	N. Douglas	J. B. McLaren	600
Part 9				129	J. M. Morice	J. D. Mo ice	
241.				258	E. H. Taylor	P. Cadareth	321
3.				102	S. J. Hamilton	M. Coleman	1
1.		8	31-35	140	P. S. Lalonde	E. Villemain	600
5.		8	35	208	Man. Real Estate Co ..	T. Paulson	225
Part N 5 chains				331	R. R. Erb	C. Finklestein	425
S 1/2 198		3	1	129	C. Davis	G. St. Annant	550
435, 467 and 468				129	A. Dunn	F. L. Peck	2800
57.		71	St. James....	171	Sun Life Assurance Co	W. H. Barry et al	
Parts 7 and 8		13	St. Boniface..	249	H. H. Beck	L. Brunet	25
9.	" J "	6 and 7	St. John	16	L. McMeans	M. Cranston	500
10.		1	6 and 7	439	J. H. Brock	J. R. Marshall	300
N 1/2 43		1	6 and 7	439	J. H. Brock	G. R. Howard	300
75 and 75		76	St. James....	35	Ida L. Leach	P. Pedersen	130
5.		11	St. John	39	Assignee R. H. Nunn ..	Man. Mtge. and Inv. Co ..	5
102 and 103		19	St. John	231	E. Watson	J. Abbott	
6.		9	St. Boniface..	514	Man. Trusts Co	A. Veistrup	150
65.		67	St. John	116	W. E. Macara	J. Lewis	185
E 1/2 5.	" J "	17	9	40	J. Jackson	A. Davidson et al	400
E 25 ft of 144		81	St. James....	16	J. Fraser	J. A. Hick	1200
Inner and Outer		6	St. John	39	C. Olson	M. C. Olson	500
W 33 feet 38.		64	Headingly	102	C. Weidenfeld	Can. Settlers' Loan Co ..	1
8.		81	St. James....	40	J. Douglas	J. W. Driscoll	1
40.		72	St. James....	174	C. M. E. Williams	M. E. Brisland	125
9.		1	St. John	469	Man. Mtge. & Inv. Co ..	A. Robertson	150
89.	1	6 and 7	St. John	439	J. R. Marshall	R. McMillan	150
1 and 2		37	St. Boniface..	102	H. A. Murray	C. W. Coates	250
E 12 chains		27	35	330	H. Connery	F. Ashford	200
808.		3	Rat River	330	G. Brisson	C. Thoroux	1
31.		1	St. John	129	J. Jackson	A. Davidson et al	400
830.		72	St. James....	174	J. Jackson	A. T. Davidson	50
Part 63		37 and 39	St. John	53	J. Goodman	J. H. Oldfield	500
62.		39	St. John	46	A. Robertson	J. C. Brydges	1400
		68-71	St. Boniface..	122	H. S. Howland et al	G. L. Wilson	60

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PRICE AND TERMS TO SUIT PURCHASERS ..

SUBDIVISION LOT Nos.	BLK.	TOWN.	FROM.	TO.	Consideration.
3.....	12	Hartney	J. W. Spencer.....	W. H. Hotburn.....	50
1, 17 and 19	11	"	"	D. Clanes	225
1, 5, 7 and 9	12	"	"	J. D. Hughes	300
8.....	2	Cypress River	A. R. Stevens	C. E. Bastin	320
34.....	4	"	J. Chewings	W. Ryder	60
19.....	42	Shoal Lake	H. A. Allan	E. E. Greenshaw	125
2.....	5	Boissevain	F. Johnston	A. Craig	35
60.....	St. Boniface	J. S. Tupper	L. J. Woodrow	60	
20.....	4	Freherne	Man. S. W. Col. Ry. Co	C. E. Paulin	50
18 and 19.....	3	"	J. Perrie	M. E. McFadden	100
7.....	6	"	D. McCoig	Municipality of Norfolk	50
12.....	6	"	D. Harvie	C. Harvie	100
13 and 14.....	7	"	D. Harvie	Municipality South Norfolk	40
23.....	6	"	"	Man. Grain Co	7700
Elevator Site		Hamiota	Parrish & Lindsay	E. Linn	50
20.....	8	Deloraine	Man. S. W. Col. Ry. Co	M. A. Holt	100
7.....	51	Shoal Lake	H. A. Allan	N. Little	1000
10, 11 and 13	3	Cypress River	S. J. Young	E. Hamilton	530
Part	" F	Freherne	A. Howe	A. R. Stevens	1075
2.....	8	Cypress River	M. Thompson	J. L'Homme	97
Parts 13 and 14	4	Hartney	W. Farwell	T. J. Lamont	300
17.....	4	Freherne	J. S. McFadden	Dominion Elevator Co	2300
11 to 20	44	Shoal Lake	E. R. Mair	Man. Grain Co	3500
Part Station Grounds		Killarney	W. & G. Harrison		

DESCRIPTION.	SEC.	TWP.	RANGE.	FROM.	TO.	Consideration.
N E and N $\frac{1}{2}$ S W	35	12	6 E	J. W. Coombs	A. Hazell	400
N W and N $\frac{1}{2}$ NE	7	11	2 W	O. H. Clark	A. Hoskin	450
N W $\frac{1}{4}$	28	14	23 W	G. R. Coldwell	J. Murray	600
N E $\frac{1}{4}$	26	6	21 W	C. L. Kirchoffer	E. J. Crawford et al	1000
Parts 33 and W $\frac{1}{2}$ N W	34	12	3 E	E. L. Taylor	H. Thurman	500
E $\frac{1}{2}$	7	1	2 E	C. E. Hall	D. McArthur	3500
S E $\frac{1}{4}$	24	13	2 E	W. H. Barry et al	M. Livingstone	6000
S W and S $\frac{1}{2}$ N E	23	6	4 E	G. Cloutier	D. Cote	750
S $\frac{1}{2}$	10	4	19 W	J. Seale	D. Brown	800
S E and S $\frac{1}{2}$ N E	9	12	1 W	L. McKeown	A. Bain	25
S W $\frac{1}{4}$	23	10	5 E	Trust and Loan Co	M. Ducase	550
S W $\frac{1}{4}$	6	9	8 W	Alliance Trust Co	N. C. McArthur	400
N W 10 and E $\frac{1}{2}$ N E	9	12	5 E	F. M. Griffin	J. & E. Reon	480
Part N E	22	8	5 W	T. Ovens et al	Man. S. W. Col. Ry. Co	50

List of Transfers filed in Morden Land Titles Office, during September.

LOT Nos.	BLK.	PLAN.	PLACE.	FROM	TO	Consideration.
6.....	E	86	Plum Coulee	And. Grabke	Johann Harder	150
6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13	E	83	"	Johann Wiens et al	Johann Wiens et al	12000
W	F	85	"	C. P. R. Co	Johann Harder	80
14.....	1	56	Pilot Mound	Ed. Scarlett	S. Cruthers	800
Part 13.....	C	90	Morden	A. McLeod	Maggie Elliott	140
7 and 8.....	11	87	Miami	Jos. Bailey	Alex. Begg	1000

DESCRIPTON.	SEC.	TWP.	RGE.	FROM.	TO	Consideration.
Part N E $\frac{1}{4}$	12	4	4	H. M. Howell	W. P. Parkinson	500
Part N W $\frac{1}{4}$	12	5	14	A. McBean et al	Dominion Elevator Co	1
Part S E $\frac{1}{4}$	26	6	16	"	"	1
Part N W $\frac{1}{4}$	12	5	14	Baldur Farmers' Elevator Co	Manitoba Grain Company	3800
S E $\frac{1}{4}$	36	3	5	Jacob Nickel	Valentine Winkler	1600
W $\frac{1}{2}$	7	1	10	A. M. Nanton	Owen Shilson	907
E $\frac{1}{2}$	3	4	8	Peter John Govier	Elias Govier	1800
E $\frac{1}{2}$	30	2	9	A. M. Nanton	Scot M. & N. W. R. Est. Co., Ltd	263
N E $\frac{1}{4}$	24	3	13	John Bell	J. H. Stinson	1200

TELEPHONE 304

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THE COLONIST.

THE COLONIST is issued on or about the 15th of every month. Communications for insertion and copy for advertisements should be in the office not later than the 10th of the month to insure insertion. The publishers' office is at 177 McDermott Avenue, Winnipeg. All communications should be so addressed, and money orders, etc., made payable to

THE COLONIST PRINTING & PUBLISHING CO., LTD.

WINNIPEG, OCTOBER, 1897.

ONE WAY TO ATTRACT BRITISH CAPITAL.

IN November, 1895, a despatch was addressed by the British Colonial office to all the colonial governments with the object of ascertaining the extent to which in each of the colonies foreign imports of any kind have displaced, or are displacing, similar British goods, and the causes of such displacement. The British Empire is as extensive as regards distances as the limits of this planet will permit, and it has consequently taken a considerable time to receive replies from all the colonies, to formally tabulate them and arrange them, and thus it is only recently that the blue book containing the results of the investigations has been issued. Speaking broadly, the conclusion to be gathered from the statistics contained in this blue book is that there has been no very great diversion of the trade between Great and Greater Britain during recent years. As far as Canada is concerned the proportion between British and foreign imports has remained practically stable, the statistics showing the British and foreign imports of all goods affected by competition to be about equal, the balance being, if anything, slightly in favor of the foreign imports. But what is most significant is the fact that in all the larger colonies, with the single exception of Canada, British imports have a great preponderance over foreign, and it may be taken as a lesson to Canada that it is in just these countries that British money has been most liberally invested. In New South Wales, Victoria, South Australia, and the Cape, British imports are in each case at least seven times greater than foreign imports, and if Great Britain has given these countries, as she decidedly has, the preference over Canada as fields for the investment of her surplus capital, Canada may gather from these statistics one reason, perhaps, why such has been the case. The geographical proximity of a great manufacturing country like the United States has no doubt had a great deal to do with this unfavorable position that Canada holds among the colonial customers of Great Britain, but this must not by any means be accepted as the only, or even the principal cause of existing conditions, as is clearly proved by the instance of Jamaica, where, in spite of geographical position, British imports are more than three times as much as foreign. Canada has often complained of the preference that the British investor displays towards colonies, such as the Cape, or the Australias, compared with Canada, and these recently published trade statistics furnish a very good reason why such should be the case. In ordinary business it is always the custom to reciprocate as far as possible with one's customers, and the statis-

ties in this blue book seem to show that such is also the case in international trade. Recent Canadian legislation will, no doubt, tend to stimulate the trade between Great Britain and Canada, and though all the objects for which a preferential tariff in favor of Great Britain was instituted may not be attained, there is one result that will surely follow and which will be of perhaps as great advantage to the country as any of the objects directly aimed at, and that will be the attraction of British capital towards Canadian enterprises and investments. British capital flows in the same channels as British trade—the statistics in this blue book prove it—and if Canada gains nothing more from becoming a better customer of Great Britain than the attraction to this country of British capital that advantage alone will be sufficient justification of the policy. It is a feature in connection with the preferential tariff which, so far as we have observed, has been entirely overlooked that British capital flows in the same channels as British trade, and it is one that should never be underestimated in considering the advantages which Canada may expect to derive from a tariff in favor of British imports.

The forty-second annual meeting of the Molson's Bank was held at Montreal on October 11. The report of the general manager, Mr. Wolferstan Thomas, was of a very satisfactory character. The net profits for the year, after deducting expenses of management, reservation of interest accrued on deposits, exchanges, and provision for bad and doubtful debts, was \$259,177.51, out of which two semi-annual dividends of 4 per cent each, and a bonus of one per cent have been paid to the shareholders. The surplus has been applied as follows: \$100,000 carried to the Rest, bringing that account up to \$1,500,000; \$15,000 was applied on banking premises recently acquired, and \$26,829.68 remains at credit of Profit and Loss Account, to be carried forward to next year. The most important prospective move on the part of the directors, as reported at the meeting, is the opening of a branch in the city of Quebec, which will be ready for business this fall.

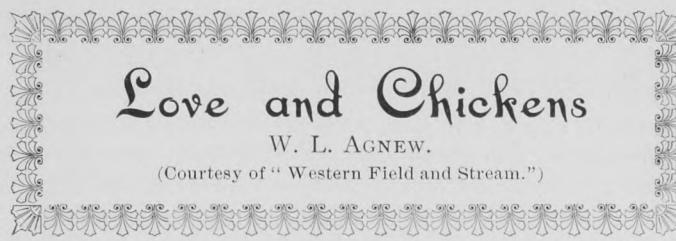
OUR SHARE IN THE KLONDYKE.

QUITE a large number of people have already gone through Edmonton, via the Mackenzie or Liard route to the Klondyke. The Edmonton Board of trade have sent two experienced men by the latter route to demonstrate its practicability, and if these and other parties are successful in reaching the goldfields this fall there is no doubt that next spring this will be a favorite route for a large proportion of the big crowd that will without doubt go into the Yukon from every part of the world. It will be to the advantage of Winnipeg, Calgary and Edmonton, at least, that these routes should be thoroughly investigated and well recommended, as the majority of those who go that way will certainly get a large part of their outfits at one or all of these points. Already Seattle and Victoria have experienced quite a boom in almost every line of business through the heavy buying of Yukon parties, hundreds of thousands of dollars having been spent in both these cities on outfits, and as the rush this summer has been nothing to what may be expected next spring there is no doubt that a substantial advantage to Winnipeg, Calgary and Edmonton will result from making it as generally known as possible that the all-Canadian overland route is the best, and that supplies of all kinds can be bought to best ad-

vantage at these points. Up to the present most of the information concerning the Yukon has been given to the world through American writers and newspapers, and it is therefore not surprising that outside of Canada the general impression appears to be that the Klondyke is in Alaska and is an American goldfield. It cannot be too generally known that the Yukon is part of the Northwest Territories of Canada, that between Canada and the United States there is a substantial tariff, and that, therefore, the most economical way of taking supplies into the new goldfields is to arrive in Canada with as little as possible, to buy everything there, and taking the easiest route which is entirely Canadian, avoid paying duty on any supplies. Furthermore it is obvious that no man can start properly equipped for the Yukon without having a great deal of "excess" baggage, and therefore that the wholesale centres nearest to his destination must be the most economical points to buy at. In most of the supplies that will be taken into the Yukon, prices are as low at Winnipeg as almost anywhere in the world. Such articles as flour, bacon, blankets, warm clothing, and indeed most of the chief part of a Yukon outfit are to a great extent home products here, and by avoiding duty and freight could be purchased here considerably cheaper than they could be brought into the country. Presumably even the least informed will know that Winnipeg is a great wheat and flour exporting point, but possibly a great many people will not know that we have here large pork-packing establishments, woolen factories, oatmeal mills and that this city is the great jobbing centre for the whole Canadian Northwest, including even the Yukon. The people of this city who do not read foreign papers can have no idea of the wonderful interest that exists in every part of the world regarding the Klondyke goldfields, and they will therefore not realize until it is too late that there is going to be a rush thither next spring that will possibly exceed anything of the kind in the history of goldmining. The excitement exists not only on the Pacific coast, but all over the United States, where every city from San Francisco to New York has its quota of individuals and parties who are determined at all hazards to reach the land where fortunes have been made in a few months. Beyond this continent the excitement has spread to Europe, to Australia, to South Africa, and at least to every part of the English-speaking world. London, as much as New York, or as Toronto, or as Montreal, is floating Klondyke Mining Companies, preparing expeditions, and is full of individuals yearning to reach the land of fortune. In a word it is almost impossible to overestimate the proportions of the "rush" that is certain to take place next spring. If only the joint-stock companies, who are taking the people's money all over Canada, the United States and England, for the avowed purpose of sending expeditions into the country, carry out that much of their promises, which is certainly unavoidable by them, there will be a considerable crowd destined for the Klondyke next spring, and a large part of the crowd will come from the East and the South and would find it to their advantage to come by the Edmonton route, and to defer their outfitting until they get at least as far as Winnipeg. But though many will go into the Klondyke for joint stock companies and syndicates, probably very many

more will go singly and in parties, as they have this year, for themselves, and it will be equally to their advantage to take the Edmonton route, and buy their supplies in the West.

Realizing these facts, The Colonist Publishing Company has compiled a handbook on the Klondyke, containing, besides a description of the conditions and prospects of the Yukon goldfields, as full information as is obtainable of all the known routes into that country. These routes now number eight, three of which are via Edmonton, and these are specially recommended as the easiest, least dangerous, and in every sense the most convenient routes to take. Particular stress has been laid upon the saving in time, money and trouble that will be effected by outfitting at Winnipeg, Calgary and Edmonton, each of which points will be found to be preferable for certain parts of the necessary outfit. The handbook contains a good map showing all these routes clearly, as well as all known topographical features. The whole production has been brought out under the careful supervision of Mr. Walter Moberly, C. E., a man who, as is well known to everyone here, has had more personal experience in exploratory and survey work in the wilds of the northern ranges of the Rocky Mountains than any other man living, and whose name is inseparably connected with the location of the C.P.R. through the most difficult portions of the Rocky Mountain and Selkirk ranges. Every reliable source of information, from the reports of Mr. W. Ogilvie down to the latest letters of miners now in Klondyke, has been made skilful use of by Mr. Moberly, so that the pamphlet as a whole may be justly regarded as the most comprehensive guide to the Klondyke that has yet been issued; and from the fact that the whole contents have passed the censorship of a man of so much practical experience as Mr. Moberly, it may be fairly claimed for it that it is probably also the most reliable. Too much has already been written and published about the Klondyke from the American point of view, and if Canada is to get her due share of the undoubted wealth of this region, the richest part of which is entirely Canadian there cannot be too much written and published from Canadian sources of information. The American routes have so far pretty well monopolized the traffic into the country, to the great inconvenience, and much unnecessary expense, of the travellers, most of whom, though they have been Americans, would have fared much better by taking the Canadian routes, and buying their outfits at Canadian towns. Thus it will be as much to the advantage of Americans as to Canadians that more should be heard of the Canadian routes, and of the Canadian laws and regulations that govern this Canadian territory; and it is as much for the guidance of Americans as of Canadians or Europeans that *THE COLONIST* has endeavored to place within the reach of all enquirers as exact and impartial a guide to the Yukon as available sources of information would allow. It is a pity, perhaps, from the American point of view, that the Klondyke happens to be in the District of Yukon, N. W. T., and not in Alaska, U.S.A., but such being the case, the American who wants to make the most of the opportunities of this new and distant land of fortune will find it advisable to consult Canadian sources of information even in preference to American.



Love and Chickens

W. L. AGNEW.

(Courtesy of "Western Field and Stream.")

ONE hundred dollars for a fine day to-morrow." The speaker was one of a group of people seated on the roomy veranda of a ranch house in Northwestern Canada, on the evening of the 14th of September, 1895. "Chicken" shooting commenced the following morning and all the talk was of coveys, guns, dogs, shells, etc.

The hosts of the party were Mr. and Mrs. Burke-Jones, English owners of the ranch, where they played golf, tennis, gave houseparties and incidentally made pretense of raising horses and sheep.

"Sandy" a confirmed globe-trotter, whose name bespoke his nationality, and "Jack," a broad-shouldered, bronzed young Canadian civil engineer of undoubted ability and uncertain prospects, were the other male members of the party. The fifth figure on the veranda, comfortably ensconced in a huge armchair, who was cousin to Mrs. Burke-Jones, had deserted Montreal society to obtain a fashionable tan on face and hands from the caresses of the summer sun and prairie winds of the West, and rejoiced in the name of "Pete."

Pretty, piquante, full of vim and frolic, Pete's dancing brown eyes, curly golden locks—and future financial possibilities—had proved too much for the susceptible Western youth, and hearts by the dozen lay at her feet.

None of the owners of the aforesaid centers of life possessed any attractions however in Miss Pete's eyes, but, when big handsome Jack stopped his horse one afternoon at the ranch and yielded to the entreaties of his friend Burke-Jones, giving some suggestions as to drainage and fencing, life in the West became suddenly very interesting to the brown-eyed visitor from Montreal.

Since that day the trail from the little town, 12 miles away, had been often travelled by a rider closely answering to the description of the young engineer, and the daily sound of his horse's hoofs caused Mrs. B.-J. to smile knowingly to her husband across the putting green.

"A hundred dollars for a fine day to-morrow," reiterated Burke-Jones.

"I'll take my chances on that," said Sandy, "put up the siller, mon."

"Since when have you acquired control of the elements, old man," asked Jack.

"I'm no saying that I hae control o' the elements," answered Sandy, "but I hae a gran chance tae mak a few pouns wi vera little risk and it would aye be fleein' i' the face o' Providence tae refuse ma friend Jones a chance of being parted frae his guid bawbees. It is vera likely to be a gran day, the morn, and if it doesna—weel, I hae naething to lose that I can see."

"No, no San ly," laughed his friend, "you're a canny Scot, no doubt, but it's a good and sufficient guarantee that I want, and your little game won't work this time."

"Come along, Pete," said Mrs. B.-J. "Let's leave these men to their own devices. If we are to shoot chicken tomorrow we will need plenty of sleep to steady our nerves."

"Bet you a pair of gloves against a—another pair," said Jack, looking at Pete, "that no harm comes to the grouse from your little 20-gauge."

"A most ungallant speech, sir!" retorted Pete, and added, "I am so confident, on the contrary, of my marksmanship

that I will wager anything you please that I shoot more game than you."

"No! will you though?" eagerly asked Jack with a slightly heightened color.

Pete suddenly realized the full import of her challenge and turning, retreated desperately indoors, while a wave of crimson flushed in hot consciousness over the graceful neck and tiny shell-like ears.

The other men glanced quizzically at Jack as the door closed, but that young man, with an immediate return to his habitual imperturbability, lounged carelessly into the chair just vacated by Pete and lighting a cigar, blew languid rings of smoke into the hazy moonlight.

The chaffy talk began again and drifted into the all-absorbing question of the next day's possibilities and probabilities, and ere long, after a round of "Scotch and soda," an adjournment to bed was in order and dreams of whirring grouse, cracking guns and bags laden down with the gamy prairie chicken held full sway.

I fear, if the truth were told, that the dreams of two members of the household were very wakeful ones and had little to do with such prosaic matters as guns and dogs.

"Come now, girls! all aboard!" called the ranch owner at 7.30 the next morning, "Breakfast's been ready 15 minutes and the rig is at the door."

The rapid but substantial meal over, the party were soon in their seats and the long three seated buckboard rolled briskly down the little avenue of trees towards the morning haunts of the expected game.

The day proved a typical September one, redolent of the indescribable breath of the autumn plairs, and Sandy averred that he was entitled to the premium offered the night before. A laughing argument on this important question served to add interest to the few miles that were to be passed before the shooting grounds were reached.

Suddenly a sharp "Whoa!" from the driver brought the horses to a stop, and away to the right of the trail just on the edge of a stubble the dogs were seen on a perfect point. "There they are!" was the universal exclamation; the men sprang quickly out, and assisting the ladies to the ground, guns were rapidly put together and loaded, and Mr. and Mrs. B.-J., Pete and Jack, tramped away towards the motionless dogs.

"Steady, boys, steady," admonished the owner of the expectant animals, but the caution was needless. Better broken dogs or steadier workers were never seen than Burke-Jones' splendid brace of Blue-Beltons, and though trembling in every limb at the enchanting aroma of the first covey of the season the well-trained animals were steady as rocks.

"You and Pete take the first chances," whispered Burke-Jones to his wife, "Jack and I will pick up the stragglers—if any."

The ladies bravely stepped forward, but as they did so, there came a sudden rush of swift, strong pinions, a melodious Tuck, tuck, tuck-a-tuck! and a dozen noble, brown birds sprang into the soft morning air and sailed away across the yellow stubble.

Not a movement was made by either of the girls, who gazed in perplexity at the rapidly disappearing birds, while the dogs looked reproachfully at them, and the men roared.

"Buck fever, is it?" asked Mr. B.-J. of his wife. "I thought you at least were past that stage."

"Does this count on your wager," quietly asked Jack in a low tone, and Pete, with heightened color, pushed back the safety of her litt'le hammerless but said nothing.

The birds did not go far and the dogs were sent on again, followed by the shooters on foot.

Pete and Jack had their positions on one end of the line and beyond hearing of the rest of the party. A singularly

quiet and subdued mood claimed the young lady to-day. The joking challenge of the evening before had touched a harmonious chord in the breasts of both her and the young engineer. Jack had long ago discovered the nature of his malady, but remembering his own unwon position and lack of money, the material possessions of Miss Pete effectually silenced any outward manifestations and he simply drifted with the current of his inclinations, basking in the sunshine of the bright eyes and bewitching personality of his enchantress, when prudence would have bid him be miles away.

And how fared it with Pete. The reader will have guessed that the ready blushes of that interesting young person gave the key to her feelings, albeit Pete was not prone to such exhibitions of feeling, being a young lady of rather more than usual nerve and command of herself. She felt sure that the young engineer loved her and she was quite decided as to her own feelings. She knew also, by intuition, possibly, that her wealth was the stumbling block in the way of his declaring himself, and was rash enough to wish that fate might intercede and show a way out of the difficulty.

"Why didn't you shoot?" asked Jack.

"I didn't expect such a lot of birds, so big and strong and startling," answered Pete gloomily. "Your Western grouse are new to me and I confess I was surprised into doing nothing. stupid, wasn't I?"

"No! I shouldn't call it that," said Jack. Many a man who fancies himself proof against nervousness in the field has had his heart in his mouth at the first close rush of our strong-winged prairie chickens. You'll get over that—but—I wouldn't advise making—"

"I didn't" said Pete. "I made a very innocent and meaningless remark that you horrid men—"

Tuck, tuck, tuck-a-tuck—whir-r-r-r—

Pete stopped abruptly—the stock of the little 20-gauge kissed the dainty cheek and the sharp crack of the nitro sent a handsome yellowish brown bird rolling over and over on the prairie.

"Bravo!" shouted Burke-Jones from the bluff. "That was splendidly done, little girl."

Pete stood with flushed cheeks and sparkling eyes, while Jack picked up her first chicken, killed "dead in the air."

Every nerve was tingling, and as she opened her gun to reload and the ejector flipped the empty case over her shoulder, she said:

"Wasn't that glorious?"

"Which?" asked Jack, "the bird or the way you dropped him."

"Oh! the whole thing," said Pete, "it just makes you feel good all over. It's a thousand times better than breaking mud saucers. The dogs soon found the first covey, which flushed within easy shot. The ladies got a bird each, much to their delight, while the men did their share by contributing three more to the bag.

Several more coveys were located with varying success, and when the sun rose higher and luncheon time approached, the box under the driver's seat contained eight and a half brace of the gamy Western grouse.

"I like to see the ladies join their husbands in the field," mumbled Burke-Jones, between bites of cheese and sandwich. "It's a lot better fun for the men, and then it saves doctor bills and general discomfort all 'round, don't you know?"

"And what are we old maids to do who have no husbands to go shooting with?" queried Pete archly.

"Go fishing," answered Mrs. B.-J., with an amused look at Jack.

"Ye hae nae cause to grumble," said Sandy. "Mistress Jones has only one puir slave, but ye hae twa bit bodys who are naught but clay in the hands o' the potter."

"Speak for yourself, Sandy," said Jack, "I decline to be anybody's mud image."

"Wait till you are asked before declining, young man," retorted Pete.

"Come now children! Don't squabble," interposed Mrs. B.-J. "It is supposed not to be polite to quarrel before your hostess. Look! The dogs are after something. Let's see what it is."

"Oh! I'm too hot," said Pete. "You all go and I'll stay here where it is nice and cool. This bluff is deliciously shady."

A chorus of barks and growls from the other side of the bluff sent the whole party off to investigate, and Pete left to herself, stretched comfortably on the shawls and rugs, and thought of the day fast approaching when she would have to leave this free untrammelled life she had learned to love so well and resume the galling conventionalities of city society.

She looked out over the brown plain and the yellow stubble, and sighed to think it was soon to be but a memory.

Then her thoughts drifted, as they almost always did when she was alone, to a tall, well-knit, handsome figure and a bronzed, honest face whose grey blue eyes looked so elo-

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quently into hers but whose tongue seemed under a spell of silence.

"The great goose," she said petulantly, half aloud, "if it wasn't for his idiotic pride and my hateful money"—then she blushed rosy red at her own temerity, and buried her face in the cushions.

A step in the bluff behind her caused her to raise her head hurriedly, and her heart beat faster for an instant.

"I thought you spoke to some one" said Jack, for it was he—surprised at seeing her alone. "Am I the first to return?"

"There has been no one here since you all went after the dogs," answered Pete, smoothing out her rumpled hair—"I have been alone and dreaming, I fancy," with a little forced laugh.

"Of what, or of whom?" asked the young man, looking at the sweet face and chic shooting costume with eyes that were full of love.

"I dreamed of a bet," said Pete, nerved to sudden boldness by the young man's glance.

"It was a test of skill, and strange to say the loser was the winner."

"A singular wager, indeed," said Jack, with a peculiar feeling in his throat.

"What was the circumstance?"

"Oh! I hardly remember it very vividly," said Pete—"it had something to do with shooting, and the stake was a girl's happiness."

The young man got up hastily and pretended to be examining one of the guns, but his breath came in short sobs, and his heart beat like a trip hammer.

"There's a big covey of chicken just 'round the bluff," he said at length, "will you take a shot at them? It's cooler now."

Jumping to her feet the girl took the dainty weapon that Jack silently handed her, and soon the two were slowly and cautiously walking towards the spot where the chickens were in hiding.

"There they are," whispered Jack "right by that clump of weeds."

As he spoke the birds began to rise, first one old stager, then a brace together, then a half a dozen, until with a chorus of tuck, tuck, tuck-a-tuck" on every side a covey of

twenty or more splendid birds burst from the bit of summer fallow and skimmed gracefully into the bluff.

Pete's 20-gauge cracked twice, followed by the more masculine boom of Jack's black powder.

Five birds fell, three dead, the others crippled. The dead were picked up and a short search and a couple of shots added the wounded brace to the bag.

"Did you get that extra bird or did I," asked Jack.

"You did, of course," answered Pete.

"But I thought you prided yourself on being a "shot" insisted the young man, who had by this time recovered his usual sang froid.

"So I do—sometimes," said Pete, "but I am positive it is your bird."

"But it puts me one bird ahead," argued Jack.

"What of it? Is it of very much importance?"

"Oh no! Only last night I thought that you were anxious to bet that you could beat me," remarked the young man with a reckless disregard of the dangerous subject of the wager.

"I may do it yet," quietly. As she spoke, a "square-tail" jumped about ten yards before her, flying towards her companion. Instinctively the gun was at the shoulder, but while waiting for the bird to get a little further from her, the girl did not notice that the young man was between her and the game. Just as she pressed the trigger a head seemed to rise before the gun. She gave a cry of terror but could not arrest the motion of her finger.

At the report the chicken dropped in a heap, but almost at the same instant the young man reeled and fell heavily to the ground.

Pete tossed her gun aside and with an agonized cry for assistance sprang blindly forward crazed with the overwhelming agony of the thought that she had killed the dearest thing earth held for her. She flung herself down on the grass and attempted to raise the young man's head. A dull red stain was oozing through a jagged tear in his hunting hat, his eyes were closed, the breathing was almost inaudible.

"Oh, Jack! Jack!" she cried, "I have killed you, miserable girl that I am."

She lifted the helpless head into her lap, removed the torn hunting hat and tried to staunch the fast flowing blood with her handkerchief. The warm crimson flowed over her fingers and she shuddered at the sensation. Then the strain proved

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too much for the tense nerves and she broke into a passion of tears, kissing the bloodless lips and eyes and hair a thousand times, and whispering little rambling incoherent sentences into the unconscious ears.

The men came tearing across the stubble to find her with her arms around him, her head lying close to his and her bright hair dyed with the blood that oozed through her white fingers. When she came to herself she was lying on the couch at the ranch with Mrs. Jones fanning her. The memory of the afternoon came back with a rush and she attempted to sit up while a half articulate cry rose to her lips.

"Now, dear," said Mrs. Jones, lie still and be quiet. Jack is upstairs and is going to be well again very soon. The shot only cut the bone a little, and he will be none the worse for it."

"Thank God," cried the girl and tears of thankfulness filled her eyes.

For three weeks Jack was under the doctor's care and Pete never left his side.

How it all turned out nobody knew, but it was tacitly understood that in some way Jack had discovered that the girl's money was but a little thing when weighed against love and that Pete was bound to have him, money or no money. So he accepted his fate very philosophically, all things considered, and under the stimulus of Pete's happy laughter and exuberent spirits, which she made no attempt to conceal, he soon regained his usual health and activity.

The two were seated on the broad porch one evening just as the sun had set and the purple haze of the Indian summer was over all the prairie. A covey of chickens sailed across the glow of the Western sky. It brought back to both a vivid picture of their first day in the field.

Jack's arm stole around the girl's slight figure and she let her head drop on his shoulder with a satisfied little laugh.

"My dream of the bet came true after all," she said.

"Don't know about that," answered Jack, "we bagged four brace apiece, didn't we?"

"Yes, but you forgot to count my last shot,"

"What! That unlucky Minnesota square-tail?"

"No!" she said, drawing his face down to hers and shyly kissing him, "my lucky Canada goose."

THE "FROGMORE."

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at the company's own works at the east end. The car is fitted up in the finest mahogany, and will seat twenty-nine passengers at the tables, which are arranged so as to give the notion of comfort and ease, the idea being to cheat the imagination into the belief that instead of dining on a train rushing through space across a continent at the rate of fifty miles an hour, one is sitting in a cosy dining-room, with friends, enjoying a cuisine to the taste and predilection 'Aunt Dinah' was a nonpareil cook, but her kitchen was an abomination; and it is a charge frequently brought against cooks in general that while they may have skill in manipulation and creation, they do their work in an environment which dare not be shown to those who enjoy the viands placed before them. The kitchen on the 'Frogmore,' on the contrary, would delight the most fastidious housekeeper. It cannot be called roomy, but every inch of space is as clean as a new pin, while the range, cunningly set so as to make the utmost of the space at disposal, shines and glitters again. The locker is a little gem, while the refrigerator is arranged in a series of small shelves which permits of each vessel containing food, receiving its share of coolness. Then there is the store-room, and the linen-room and the pantry, where the most beautiful delf ware is displayed. The napery is like the driven snow; the tables are adorned with plants and flowers; while the mirrors and the decorations of the ceiling heighten the illusion that the dining-room is home. The 'Frogmore' in its construction, appointments and luxurious decoration and embellishment, reflects credit alike upon the progressive spirit of the company and the skill of the workmen who have turned out a dining-car second to none on this continent.

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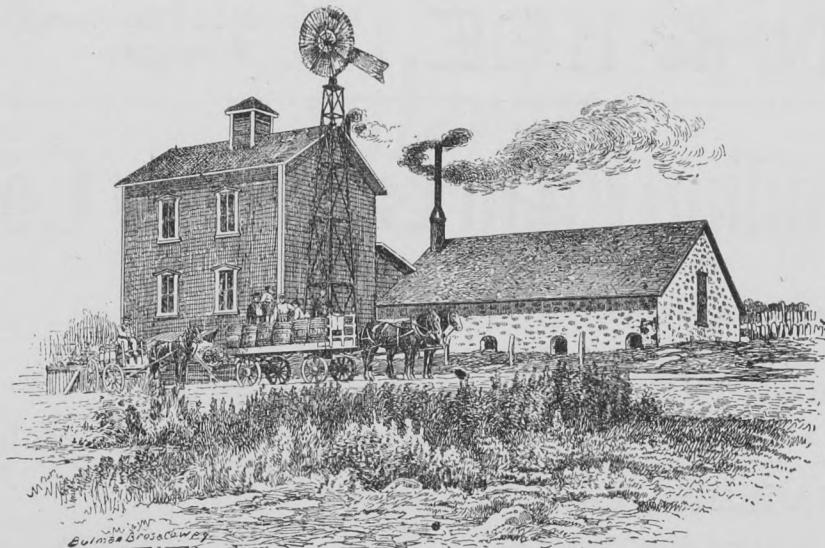
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PROP.



CAPITAL OR STAGNATION,

I HAVE read carefully the very able article appearing in the August number of THE COLONIST, entitled "Capital or Stagnation." A more conservative appeal on the part of capital could not have been written. The object sought is simply the desire of capital seeking investment, which is perfectly legitimate and fair to those who wish to avail themselves of the opportunity offered by this representative of capital. The conservative views of the writer have certainly swung to the opposite extreme of the prospector who demands cash. All reasonable persons will agree that either of these extremes are arbitrary in their nature. For instance, I never could understand why the owner of a prospect should be compelled to relinquish the greater part of his property in order that he might induce capital to operate and develop that property. Neither could I understand why the owner of that prospect should demand an arbitrary price without giving capital an opportunity to demonstrate the value of that property. That this district needs and must have the help of foreign capital no reasonable man doubts. The question only arises as to the inducements Western Ontario has to offer. If conditions prevail in our country as the writer states, i.e., that the number of prospects are increasing, does it not argue that in the same proportion the limits of the gold bearing region are ever extending to larger and larger proportions? Of course, capital may argue that developments in the entire region are limited, he may also designate valuable property "prospects," he may also talk about intrinsic value, but, in the face of all this, the question arises, when is a property sold at its true value? By force of circumstances a prospector is compelled to sell a piece of property for a few hundred dollars, and the purchaser of that property by the expenditure of a few hundred more is enabled to dispose of that property for thousands of dollars, does it argue that that prospector had received his just dues,

or does it argue that capital had taken undue advantage of his circumstances? This very thing has happened in the Lake of the Woods. The Mikado mine has been reported to have been sold at one time for one hundred and fifty dollars and the very next transfer of this property was made for twenty-five thousand dollars. Can the writer of "Capital or Stagnation" deny that this property was not intrinsically worth twenty-five thousand dollars at the time the first transfer was made. Is it not a matter of record that this mine owing to its intrinsic value has paid for its development and plant up to the present moment? Will not the learned gentleman, whoever he may be, acknowledge that considering all the natural advantages that obtain in this region, that it is possible to mine and mill the products of Western Ontario as cheaply as anywhere else on earth, and that, if this fact is realized, will Western Ontario not produce gold for less money per ounce than any other field yet discovered?

I take it for granted that the writer of "Capital or Stagnation" is thoroughly acquainted with all the details of the mining business, and that he recognizes all the advantages and marvellous possibilities of this region. I know that little advancement has been made in our country looking to more economical management of the treatment of our products, that this will follow is a certainty that no person doubts, or, as the writer says, "history repeats itself." When a man starts any kind of a manufacturing business his first efforts are directed to the general business after which details are looked after until results are satisfactory. If I were a prospector I would hold my property until I secured what I considered to be a fair value. If I were a capitalist I would write and talk similar to "Capital or Stagnation." In the meantime, developments are increasing and Western Ontario is moving rapidly to the front.

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By the Way.

THE air at Rat Portage is thick with rumors of vast, but painfully indefinite, transactions with regard to mining properties. The ordinary newspaper correspondent, with his column of space to fill, and probably no better source of information than the precincts of bar-rooms, where the conditions are so conducive to loquacity, is in these quiet times bound to make the most of the smallest opportunities. A very safe rule with the newspaper correspondent is: "When in doubt adopt the grandly mysterious style," and, therefore, one need not be surprised to find column after column filled with nothing but vague hints as to the tremendous importance of immediately forthcoming transactions concerning which, though the said correspondent is in full possession of the astonishing facts, they have been solemnly confided to him under the stipulation that they are "not for publication." Just fancy, if you can, a newspaper man in actual possession of an item of genuine interest, and he not publishing it? It would be about as safe to confide a secret to a tea-party of old maids!

Apropos of newspaper rumors, it is quite astonishing how many times the Sultana mine has been sold, each time for a larger amount, and with more absolute certainty, than the time before. The first sale (as reported) was for a million dollars, the second sale (as already chronicled) was for a million and a half, and the last sale (as positively guaranteed) was for the nice lit'l round sum of two millions. By this time next year the Sultana ought to fetch a pretty penny.

Since the first days of settlement of the Canadian Northwest, this country has certainly never had such a profitable crop as the present one. Acre for acre some crops have probably yielded double as well, but the quality of the sample, the weather during harvest and threshing, and above all the price, have never been so favorable as this year. A big crop and a small price bears no comparison with a small crop like the present one with good prices. Thirty bushels to the acre at forty cents is nothing like as profitable as fifteen bushels to the acre at eighty cents, for in the latter case there is just half the cost of labor for harvesting, threshing and teaming to market. Moreover, a big crop always means a considerable amount of loss from delay in harvesting, much of the crop being spoilt through winter threshing, and a certain amount being even compulsorily retained in stack until the following spring. Besides these disadvantages there is the fact that fall ploughing is necessarily neglected, and a great part of what is made the year of the big crop is lost the following year. Therefore, when thanksgiving day arrives let us all remember that we really and truly have very much reason for celebrating it in all sincerity this year.

This matter of a formal and, so to speak, "official" day for returning thanks, whether we feel like it or not, is a fruitful subject of satire to the cynic. Indeed, on the face of it it does seem somewhat ironical that good times and bad times, fat years and lean years alike we are called upon to return thanks "for what we have received." It is a custom in every Christian country; and even poor Ireland, with famine staring it in the face will duly give thanks as usual this year. One would not be surprised if under the circumstances the

Irish peasant might be tempted to follow the example of a certain naughty boy of the writer's acquaintance, who when told to return thanks after a very slim meal at a somewhat parsimonious boarding school inverted the usual formula, and with satirical emphasis on the "what," said: "For what have we received to be truly thankful for? Amen."

Fortunately for us, however, this is not only a Christian era but also an age of reason, and no one expects that every year should be equally fruitful. In good years we are, as we should be, duly grateful for our blessings, and in bad years we are precious thankful that things are no worse. Thus we have always occasion for thanksgiving day.

This is speaking from the narrow standpoint of the individual ego in the little corner of the earth where his special lot is cast. From a more comprehensive point of view, mankind has always something to be thankful for, for, taking the world over, though there may be small yields in one country there will be large yields in others, and the general aggregate is wonderfully uniform one year with another. In a word, the gratitude of the individual will be in proportion to the breadth of his mind.

It is a very old saying, and admittedly a true one, that "the burnt child dreads the fire." But apparently when the child grows up into a farmer he loses that dread. At any rate that is what it looks like to the uninitiated mind of the ordinary man who is not a farmer, and who may travel for miles over the prairie, after harvest, and count a hundred stacks that are not protected by fire-guards for one that is. To the ordinary individual with the uninitiated mind it looks as if it would be worth the farmer's while to take a day or even more, to plough as wide a strip as possible right around the field that his stacks are dispersed over, particularly as he has necessarily to plough the whole of the field sooner or later. But no! it appears to be more in accordance with the science of prairie farming to wait till the farmer sees the fire coming. And sometimes the fire comes at night—and sometimes it travels more quickly than the plow—and, strange to say, sometimes the farmer's stacks are actually burnt! Then, though he may be fairly called a "burnt child" he continues on the even tenor of his way, and the following year, so far as precautions are concerned, apparently dreads the fire no more than the previous year. And so it is a pity, perhaps, that the farmer is not like the child.

The dreadful ravages of typhoid fever at Maidstone, the beautiful county town of Kent, the "garden of England" should be a warning to every town in Manitoba. In Winnipeg, typhoid has already more than once threatened to become epidemic, and throughout Manitoba typhoid, like the poor, is always with us. The epidemic at Maidstone, which is carrying the people off by the hundred, is attributed to the "surface impurities of the water supply." Are there any towns in Manitoba where the water supply is liable contamination from surface impurities? Don't all speak at once!

There are a very large number of people in this province to-day who are saying, either directly or by implication, that it is really too bad that wheat is not a dollar a bushel. Yes, and last year they said it was too bad that it was not eighty cents—and next year, if it does go to a dollar, they'll say it is too bad it is not a dollar and a half.

After all, they're right, it is really too bad that wheat is not a dollar a bushel; but, at the same time, it's a precious good thing it isn't forty cents.

We often console ourselves with the old adage that "every cloud has a silver lining," and we are delighted to believe that it is true, but unfortunately it is no less true that every sunny sky has a cloud lurking somewhere. It is consoling to know that bad seasons, hard times, and other disagreeable conditions have some redeeming features about them, but we would like to be able to feel that in such a year as this, when crops are fine, prices are better, and every circumstance appears to be combining to make times good, every one would profit alike from the favorable conditions. Alas! we are fain to admit that in this imperfect world such is very far from being the case. The completely ideal harvest weather that we have enjoyed, and which has enabled our farmers to save their crops in such perfect condition, has lead to the positive ruin of many, and even to the painful death of a few, of our most deserving settlers. While the bright sunny skies and the dry south wind were helping the farmers to complete their harvest, they were also reducing the grassy plains and the wooded hills into a mass of tinder which the first exceptionally windy day would in many cases convert into a fiery holocaust. The gale of the first day of October will long be remembered by many a hard working settler in this country who arose on that morning proud in the conscious possession of the abundant fruits of a toilsome year's work, and the same night, ragged, scorched, and exhausted from a hard day's hopeless fight with the irresistible fire-demon, laid down to rest upon the ashes of his home and all his belongings. Some lost even more than their homes and their belongings; they lost what is dearer by far—their nearest of kin, the wife, the husband, the son, or the daughter that was the whole sweetness of life to them. Compared with the many who are exceptionally prosperous and happy, those that have suffered so cruelly are so few that most people will forget that even this year there will be distress. It is to be hoped that such will not be the case, but that those who have been exceptionally favored will not forget that there are a few who have been exceptionally afflicted. In the brightest of blue skies there is a cloud lurking somewhere, and in this prosperous season there will be some occasion for the favored many to help the afflicted few.

Wanted—A healthy, energetic young man, who is not going to the Klondike next year, or even thinking about going, As some compensation to him for his self-sacrifice we are prepared to offer him a pleasant, agreeable climate, a comfortable home, congenial companionship, and healthy and profitable occupation. Application may be made at any time—but the sooner the better—to anyone in Manitoba, Western Ontario, or the Northwest Territories of Canada.



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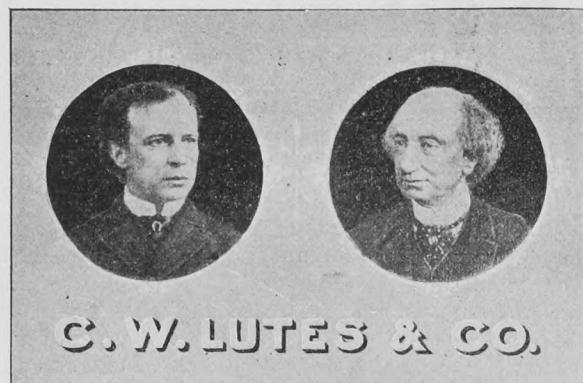
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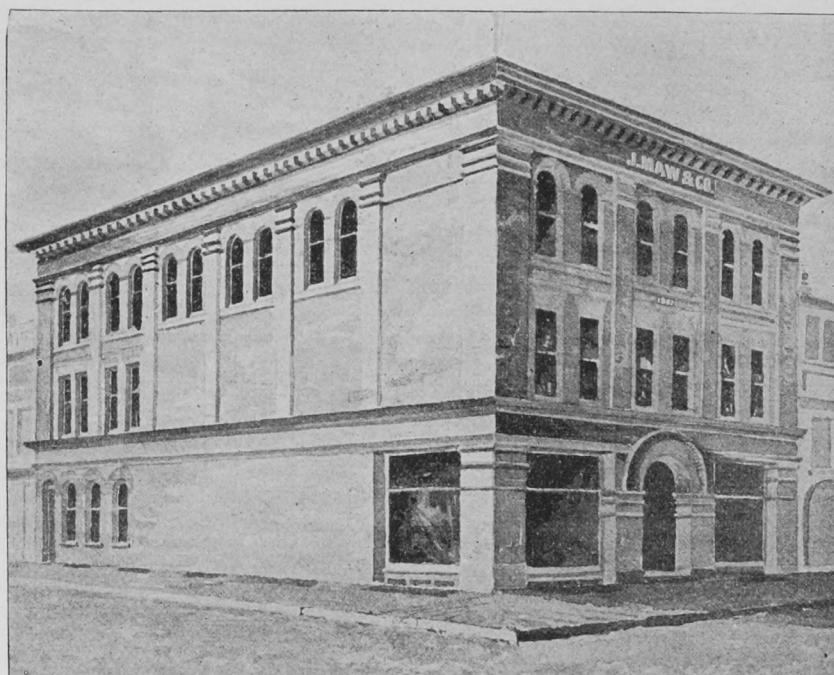
A FIRST CLASS FAMILY AND COMMERCIAL HOTEL.

A Solid, Fire-proof Building, thoroughly heated and ventilated.

Joseph Maw & Co.'s New Winnipeg Block.

The most important addition to the business buildings of Winnipeg, during the past season, was the new warehouse seen in the accompanying illustration of Jos. Maw & Co., the well known dealers in carriages, windmills, and implements. This splendid building contains the finest show rooms for this class of goods to be found anywhere in Canada. It is built in the most substantial manner of brick and stone, and is finished and fitted with all the most modern improvements of the builder's art.

The current issue of THE COLONIST contains a large number of beautiful pictures, mostly of farms and public buildings in and around Morden. The number is handsomely gotten up and reflects credit upon the enterprising publishers.—*Melita Express.*



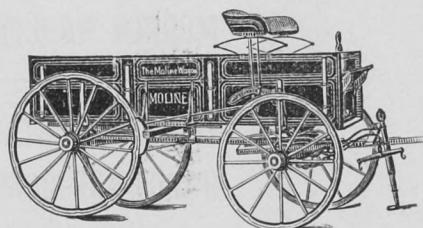
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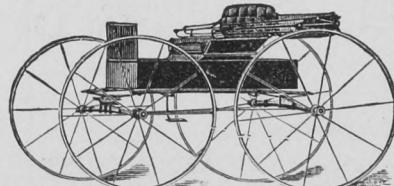
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CARRIAGES—

The finest and most extensive line in the Northwest.

Repairs for Maxwell, Deering and Wood Harvesting Machinery.



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AGENTS..

Merry & Williams.

THE FARMER AND HIS PUMP

Somebody should write a book on this subject, for many of our Farmer friends think only of the reaper and his wheat. His cattle, dairy and other interests receiving little attention.

Wake up to your own Interests

A Myer's Pump

With glass-valve seat, will supply you and your cattle with clean, pure water, protect your buildings from fire and **cannot freeze up.**

J. H. ASHDOWN.

MINING SUPPLEMENT

A Monthly Review of Progress in the Lake of the Woods, Seine River and Manitou Gold Fields.

OFF TO KLONDIKE.

You must wake and call me early,
Call me early, mother dear;
At a quarter after 9 the ship
Is advertised to clear.

Eleven days I've stood it off
And tried to keep it down;
But I'll be goshed if I remain—
The only man in town.

My temperature is going up,
The fever's in my veins,
The gold cure is the thing I need;
I'll take it in large grains.

Quite long enough I've walked the hill
To save the cable fare;
Too long the grindstone's done its
worst;

My nose won't stand the wear.

The frozen North is getting warm
With nuggets thick as flies,
A man now has a chance to win
A fortune ere he dies.

I've pan and shovel, lots of grub.
Warm clothing, rubber boots,
So wake and call me early
When the Klondike steamer toots.

—Seattle Post-Intelligence.

A TRIP TO THE MANITOU.

(By a Colonist Correspondent)

Having arrived at Wabigoon three hours late we proceeded rapidly to the hotel to get a few hours' rest before breakfast. There, to our surprise, not to say chagrin, although the house was not by any means crowded with guests, we were politely requested to "choose our partners," or in other words, "double up." The veteran traveler will be familiar with the painful significance of this request, and in small hotels in the West there is often an absolute necessity for this means of economizing space, but it is the writer's private opinion that on the present occasion this request was a sort of feeler to ascertain whether any of the crowd had a special preference for sleeping alone. The rates at the hotel are \$1.50 and \$2.00 a day; and prospectors and others who would take a little inconvenience like "doubling up" as a matter of indifference, are charged the former rate, whereas the man who has any pronounced preference for sleeping alone is at once presumed to be either a capitalist or a tenderfoot, for all of whom, of course, the higher rate is specially devised. Under these conditions I resigned myself to the necessity of sustaining the character of a capitalist. It was cheap at fifty cents.

The object of my visit being to reach the Manitou as quickly as possible, it seemed to me that I was hardly in bed before I was being called to get

up if I wanted to be in time for the steamer. I managed it, however, and in due course arrived at Denmark, the future town at the Northern end of Manitou Lake.

Already Denmark has begun to look very much like a little town. Streets are laid out, and the brush has been cleared off the ground. Mr. William Denmark, after whom the place is named, is a pioneer of a most extensive and varied experience, and if any man understands the business of opening up a new country certainly he does. He has been the first settler in many another place that is now a busy town, and he has no fear that he is going to be disappointed in this last move of his more mature years. He has "opened the ball" himself by erecting and stocking a good general store, where he sells everything required by the prospector. Consequently, prospectors coming to the Manitou need not burden themselves with goods before they reach the ground, where their work will begin, but can rely upon getting all they want right on the spot. Besides Mr. Denmark's store, there is a large two-story hotel recently erected by Mr. R. Olson, the lucky Swede who located the claim that is now the Neepawa mine. There the traveler can get a good clean bed and well-cooked, wholesome meals for \$1.00 a day, and so the new town of Denmark has the two first necessities for the stranger in a strange land. The place is reached by steamboat from Wabigoon, two steamers leaving every morning, except Sundays, at 8 o'clock for Baudro's Camp, north end of the government road over the great portage. The fare is \$1.00 and the traveler arrives at Baudro's Camp in time for a good dinner which costs him another 25 cents. After dinner a team leaves for Denmark at the south end of the portage, a distance of seven miles, the fare being \$1.00 for each passenger and 35 cents per hundred for baggage. Visitors to the Manitou should have their mail addressed to Wabigoon, "in care of Mr. Denmark," as Mr. Denmark handles everybody's mail gratuitously, and will continue to do so until the promised postoffice at his store is arranged for.

The topic of most immediate interest that was being discussed upon my arrival at Denmark was the new electric tramway, the route for which has already been surveyed by Mr. J. L. Doupe, the C. P. R. land surveyor. When constructed this will open up to easy and rapid communication the whole of the Manitou country from Wabigoon to Mine Centre.

Since my arrival I have visited sev-

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BLANKETS, Grey and White, all sizes and all weights. TWEEDS, HOME-SPUN SUITINGS, KERSEYS, LADIES' DRESS GOODS, FLANNELS, UNION AND ALL-WOOL SHEETINGS, YARNS, ETC.

All our goods are manufactured from Pure Wool only, and are therefore clear and bright looking. Color guaranteed. Workmanship of the best. We sell a yard or a roll.

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Miners' and
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MAIN ST., - RAT PORTAGE.

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ASSAYER and...

ANALYTICAL CHEMIST

Careful Assays and Analysis of Ores.

RAT PORTAGE, ONTARIO.

eral fine prospects, amongst others H. P. 376, H. P. 386, S. 26, H. P. 366, and H. P. 387. One would be safe in predicting that each and every one of these are destined to become large producers, and certainly the surface indications warrant the expenditure of capital if ever they did in any property.

There is a great deal of prospecting going on in this district. I will only mention such particulars as have come within my own observation. Alfred E. Copp, of Hamilton, is developing some very promising properties on Calder Lake, at the south end of the Lower Manitou. The Hon. Henry Aylwin has just left for home, having been in this country all the summer, with two able assistants. They have looked over many properties, and seem to be greatly pleased with the country in general, an evidence of which is the fact that they are going to commence development on some property near Dryden. Captain Johnston, who runs steamers on both the Upper and Lower Manitou, says that the lakes will be open for another month. During the temporary suspension of work at the Jubilee mine, Superintendent A. Neustadter has taken a trip down the Seine river country and to the Lake of the Woods. This is all the news I have at present, but you may expect more soon.

THE LAKESIDE GOLD MINING COMPANY.

Mr. C. H. Hamilton, B. A., M.M.E.S., has made several examinations of the Little Turtle Lake property, belonging to the Lakeside Gold Mining company. He is now on the property, with his men, and is doing sufficient development work on it to enable him to make a detailed report. The vein is being stripped for its entire length, and as soon as the best spot has been decided upon a shaft will be sunk. On September 7th, Mr. Hamilton made the following preliminary report to the company:

H. S. Crotty, Esq.,
Sec.-Treas. Lakeside Gold Mining Co.
of Rat Portage, Ont., Winnipeg.
Dear Sir,—

I regret that I have not time to let you have a full report this morning, on the property G. 120 (on the Little Turtle

Lake) but will send it in the course of a few days. I can, however, say here that I went over the property, and I consider it to be one of the most valuable locations in the district, I found it impossible to give it the thorough inspection I would have liked, owing to the fact that it has not yet been prospected, and with the exception of one or two places, the moss has not yet been removed. I however found a vein of good quartz about three feet in width, this lay three chains South of the North Border line and sixteen chains East of the West line, it ran from six points South of West to six points North of East, and would cut the entire length of your location. I have examined this vein and with my report will inform you as to how much it assays. I consider it a very good quality of quartz, and would recommend some work being done on it.

I take pleasure of informing you that while in the district of the Little Turtle I had to make a thorough investigation of the property G. 69, lying immediately west of your location and also H.P. 438, and 437 lying a little to the North-East of your property, on these locations I found veins of rich quartz which I traced for a considerable distance, one in particular I would call your attention to. I found it, on G 69 (see X on map) this vein is over six feet in width, and is one of the finest formations of the country. I traced it to within a few chains of the West line of G. 120 I found it again on H. P. 438 at the South West corner and traced it through to 436 and 437 this proves without doubt that it cuts your location (G. 120) from West to East, entering about five chains South of your North line on the West side, and coming out about one chain South of your North line on the East side, I would strongly recommend you to prospect over these veins, as it is my impression that it is the same vein, which is now being worked by the Swedes on locations E. 256, 257, 237 and 238.

I am, Yours truly,
(Sgd. C. H. Hamilton, B.A., M.M.E.S.

THE NEW REDUCTION WORKS AT KEEWATIN.

The Ottawa Gold Milling and Mining company, limited, have issued a circular letter calling attention to the

MINING COMPANIES
AND PROSPECTING
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When needing supplies of Fresh or Cured Meats, good Butter, fresh Eggs, Lard, Potatoes and other Vegetables, we are the largest handlers of above goods in this district, and you can depend on quality as well as prices being right. Your orders solicited.

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Ranges

Wholesale and Retail Dealers in the celebrated "COPPS" Stoves, Ranges and Furnaces

Stoves for the Prospector, Light and Strong.
Stoves for the Miner, Strong and Durable.
Stoves for the Settler and Farmer.



LARGE STOCK. PRICES the LOW-
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Hardware.

CAMPBELL BROS.

538 Main St.



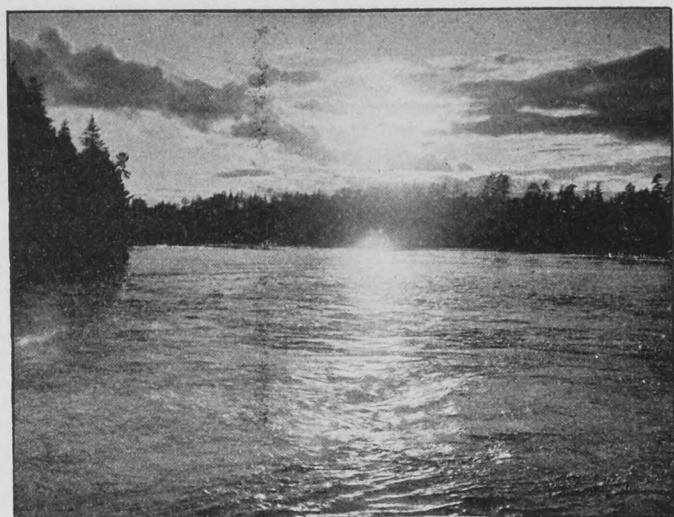
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DEALER IN MARBLE AND GRANITE MONUMENTS.

Special designs furnished
.....on application.

WORKS :
COR. BANNATYNE & ALBERT
Winnipeg, Man.



Moonlight on the Lake of the Woods

facilities of the mills for the reduction of gold and silver ores now being erected by the company at Keewatin. In this letter the secretary states that the plant has been designed entirely as a "custom mill," having no mines of its own, and thus being in a position to treat all comers alike. The mill has been constructed and equipped to meet the special requirements of the ores of Western Ontario, and for this purpose the machinery is exceptionally heavy and efficient. For the receipt of ore from the waters of the Lake of the Woods a fleet of barges has been constructed which will be placed at the service of the public. For the receipt of ores by rail the works are connected with the main line of the C. P. R. by a side track. Automatic unloading facilities have been arranged for both lake and rail shipments.

The ore, as it enters the plant, goes directly into the sampling department, where it is sampled and weighed in hopper bins. This allows the moisture percentage, arrived at by testing the sample, to be applied to the gross weight of the ore and the actual weight of the shipment can be obtained. From the sample obtained the actual gold contents of the ore is ascertained by assay and in the laboratory, the best method of treatment is worked out and how much can be saved is determined. This is done for each lot no matter how small, and gives the mine owner information regarding his property that should prove of the greatest value. Half of the sample from the sampling machine is turned over to the owner of the ore so that it may be used for checking the work of the mill, which is based on the results of the work in the company's laboratory on the other half of the sample.

The works will be ready for the receipt of ore by the middle of October, and the results of its operations will be eagerly watched by everyone interested in mining, as it is claimed by the company that the additional saving of a few per cents on the value of the ore, due to closer technical testing at each point in the

process will more than offset the carrying charges from mine to mill, while the use of water-power at Keewatin, as contrasted with the expense of operating and keeping in repair a steam plant, together with the cost per ton due to large capacity, will enable the company to maintain a scale of milling charges considerably below the actual cost of doing the same work at the mine.

LOCAL ITEMS.

A practical method of providing helpmates for the bachelors up the Bird Tail Valley has been adopted. A year or so ago a school district was formed up the Bird Tail Valley in which there were some dozen bachelors and as the school was 30 miles from railway it was decided that an eligible one be appointed Secretary-Treasurer and sent to bring in the young lady. Her charms were such that a bargain was struck and she took up house-keeping. The trustees tumbled to the situation and passed a resolution that no benedict could hold the office of secretary and justified their action on account of the general benefit to the community. The scheme has worked so well that only two bachelors are left in the district and the prospects are that they will not hold out much longer. The present incumbent of the secretary's office has lately purchased a top buggy and is getting his domicile into presentable order which looks suspicious. Arthur Doig suggests that a law be passed that all school officers be bachelors where such are available as it would be good immigration policy and cause a boom in the buggy and driving horse business. It would also benefit the teaching profession which is becoming so overcrowded.—Birtle Eye Witness.

A. J. Crighton, the wholesale tea merchant, of Portage la Prairie, has moved into his new quarters in the block east of the T. A. Garland store, which has been remodelled and fitted up in first class style.

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195 Water St. Opposite
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Manufacturers of

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C. C. Macdonald, provincial dairy inspector, says the butter output for Manitoba this year will be fully \$100,000 in excess of that of last season. Robert Scott, of Shoal Lake, has already shipped two carloads to England and will ship a third this fall, making a total of 120,000 pounds.

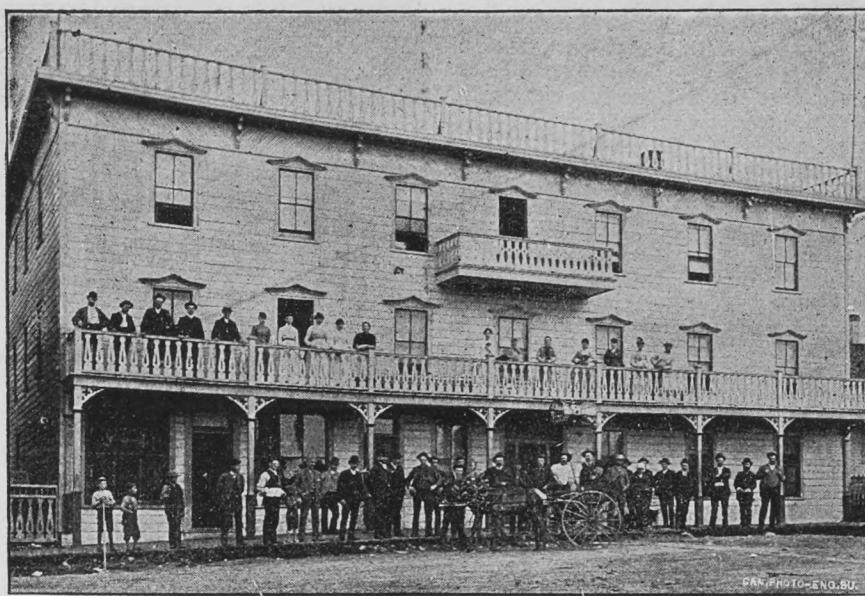
The Rev. Charles Roberts of Petrolea has returned to his home from a tour in Manitoba and the Northwest. While in London he said to a newspaper man:—"I have been very much interested and instructed in my trip through the vast prairie lands. I went there to see the country for myself, and I will write a series of letters on it to the English papers. When I went to the Northwest I confess I had a prejudice against the Galician settlers, but from what I saw and learned I believe they will prove good settlers. I am glad that the Dominion Government has appointed a former Welshman who has been a successful farmer in Manitoba as immigration agent in Wales. He has already done good work, and will be able to do more. But there is one thing that I would like to suggest in regard to Welsh immigration. The Welsh are a home-loving people. They will take much more kindly to the Northwest if they can settle in colonies close together, so that they can maintain their national institutions—their singing societies, their churches, and so forth—instead of being separated. That being assured, I am confident that a steady flow of Welsh immigration can be obtained."

J. J. Mellon of Portage la Prairie, is one of the Pioneers of the Portage Plains. He and his sons this year have 20,000 bushels of wheat to sell raised off a section and a half of land. They are in no hurry to sell and will wait till the market goes up again. Mr. Mellon states that a great many of his neighbors, since the drop in prices began, have decided to hold on. They have all the necessities of life, and can afford to wait. Last July Mr. Mellon sold 4,000 bushels of last year's wheat for over 80 cents a bushel, and he has every confidence that wheat will go up. Mr. Mellon and his family are striking instances of successful farming in Manitoba. Fourteen years ago they had only \$300 and a farm not paid for. Now they have 960 acres and 20,000 bushels of grain ready for market, all their own."

One of the most ingenious things we ever came across on this prairie—and we have seen many—is to be seen at a Swede settler's, on 24, 16, 4, west of Perceval. It is a pair of blacksmith's bellows made out of a coal oil barrel. We have seen it in operation at the forge and it works fine. The barrel is set upright with leather at both heads admitting of expansion. An iron pipe runs from the middle of the barrel to the fire and through this the blast goes. The bellows is worked by a lever from the bottom of the barrel, which lever composed of a piece of lumber is worked by foot. This contrivance is the invention of the settler who stands

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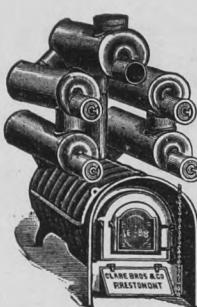
at the fire and needs no help with the bellow. We asked him if it was all right; he said, "Yes, plenty vind." —Whitewood Herald.

The Government of the Northwest Territories is "evolving" from the "executive committee" stage to the full stature of a Cabinet Council. This is a sign of growth; though it will be hoped that it will not imply a growth of expense. Now an Opposition is pretty sure to come soon upon the boards, which will not be a half bad thing for the government of that vast country. Hitherto the Northwest Legislature has been a "hasty family" with little robust criticism of the policy of the Executive committee. Now it is not good either for men or governments to be too readily agreed with; and a little vigorous "opposing" will only make a worthy ministry look more carefully into the character of its government.

The North-West farmer will be wise in his day and generation if he takes care that this change means as little increase of expense as is possible. Under the old arrangement two members of the Executive Council get 2,500 dollars each and the consulting members receive eight dollars per day while the Executive is in Council. This is not a costly arrangement, and should not be recklessly abandoned. The politicians will naturally favor an increase; but the taxpayers should remember that extravagance at Regina—or at Ottawa—would mean skimming the cream from their profits on wheat.

Many of the settlers of the French reserve raise all the tobacco which they require for their own use and do so with astonishing success. The young plants are raised in boxes and afterwards set out when the days are warm and the plants grow vigorously, developing a beautiful red flower. When ready the large leaves are removed from the stalks and placed in piles where they are permitted to heat a very little; the leaves are then partly dried and either rolled into cigars or twisted into plugs. Sometimes the stalks produce a second crop of leaves, which are not so good as the first. One man has this season several thousand tobacco plants, which have grown in a most satisfactory manner and are, no doubt, pulled and cured by this time. The leaves are so large that one will make several cigars, and as they look like tobacco smell like tobacco taste like tobacco and have the same effect as tobacco nothing more can be required, and as the duty on cigars is three dollars a pound and cut tobacco fifty-five cents a pound, these good-natured Frenchmen have got the start of their countryman, Sir Wilfrid. The Mennonites, who live west of the Red River, also raise tobacco for their own use and claim that it is better than what they produce from the stores.—The Western Prairie.

One of the harvesters from the East, who had made "his pile" and was ready to leave for home on Tuesday, dropped his pocket book contain-



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Dr. King's Lightning Cure for Rheumatism

Take it according to directions and in a few days throw aside your stick—A Cured Man.

HERE IS A LETTER,

Received a few days ago from Mr. Babb, who is well known to residents of Sidney, Man. Read what he has to say about the virtues of Dr. King's Lightning Cure.

Dear Sirs:

Having been a sufferer from rheumatism for a number of years, being so bad at times that I would have to take to my bed for weeks, I heard of Dr. King's Lightning Cure and I decided to try it. After taking the first bottle I found that it was doing me some good. I kept on until I had taken three bottles. I consider that it has cured me when all other remedies have failed. I would recommend it to all suffering from the same complaint.

I remain, Yours
Respectfully,

E. R. BABB.

This testimonial is not from a distant country, but from a man whose residence is in the district in which this magazine circulates, and Mr. Babb will be pleased to correspond with anyone desirous of further authenticating the facts. What this medicine has done for him it will do for anyone afflicted with rheumatism. If you are a sufferer, try it and be convinced. Price \$1.00 per bottle. For sale by all Druggists or

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Western Agency—Carberry, Man.

ing his railway ticket and about fifty dollars in cash, on the street on Monday afternoon. A young lad picked up the wallet and after a little search found the owner and returned to him the pocket book. The Easterner was amazed at the evidence of honesty of the boy, he was delighted to recover the lost wallet and its contents, and in the exuberance of his bliss he generously handed the honest boy ten cents.—*Brandon Times*.

A striking instance of the better days era was given yesterday in Brandon. A Dakota man, who owned a farm outside of the city, came in on Sunday night, looked around for a possible purchaser, found him, had all the papers executed and left by the afternoon train for home. The seller had no one in view when he arrived and the figure obtained was a good one.—*Brandon Sun*.

Supt. Hanna, says that business on the Dauphin road is very satisfactory, so satisfactory, indeed, that the management are thinking seriously of putting on a third train a week for the winter months. If this can be done during the winter months we will no doubt have it continued next summer. With three trains a week the people of Dauphin will have as good a train service as any of the branch lines.—*Dauphin Press*.

The Manitoba Liberal Printing company is applying for incorporation under the Manitoba Joint Stock Companies' act. Capital stock is to be \$4,000, in \$50 shares. The applicants are: J. G. Rutherford, T. M. Milroy, C. Graham, W. A. Young, D. A. Macdonald and J. Fairbairn, all of Portage la Prairie.

The Pipestone Elevator and Milling company are applying for incorporation for the purpose of constructing elevators and flour, grist, oatmeal and barley mills, and operating them at Pipestone. Capital stock to be \$5,000 in \$10 shares. The applicants are: J. G. Rattray, J. Lothian, W. Lothian, R. Forke, all of Pipestone, and J. E. Mann, of Souris.

The municipalities of Argyle and Dufferin are advertising sales of lands for arrears of taxes, the former, on November 9th, and the latter, November 12th.

The town of Dauphin was a year old on October 7th, and already it has a population of 586.

MINING NOTES.

The Fort William Journal voices the indignation of the miners and prospectors of the Sawbill country in connection with the sudden stoppage of work by the Provincial government on the new stage road to Sawbill Lake. It appears that the grants made for this very necessary work were insufficient from the start, as Road Commissioner Dwyer distinctly stated, but that now the appropriation is expended the work has been ordered stopped. As the

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Undivided surplus on 4 per cent Standard	43,277,179
Outstanding Assurance	915,102,070
New Assurance Written	127,694,084
Amount Declined	21,678,467

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whole length of the road is only thirty-four miles, of which all but about eight miles are already completed. The miners of the district think that the government ought to find some way of furnishing them with a practicable means of transit for this short distance, even if it be not a completely finished road.

Since the above was written orders have been received from the Government to complete the road, and by this time it must be nearly at Sawbill Lake.

As a matter of fact the Sawbill country deserves the best services of the government, for it is turning out to be one of the choicest portions of the whole Rainy River Mining region. Everything points to the probability of great activity in this district next winter—provided, of course, that there is a means of access; and it would be poor policy of the Ontario Government to allow a little red tape to stand in the way of providing adequate means of transportation. The latest information from that most promising mining camp shows that there are now two mills at work—one at the Hammond Gold Reef, and the other at the Sawbill, and if the results of their operations are anything approaching to the expectations that have been based on numerous assays and tests of the rock that they will have to work upon the reputation of the district will become so widely known that there will certainly be a large influx of new operators.

A large number of men are now at work on the new reduction works at Keewatin, and this important addition to the mining resources of the district is on a fair way towards completion.

The last consignment of machinery for the new compressor plant at the Foley mine is now being delivered and the air drills will soon be put in operation. The mill now runs only twelve hours daily, but with the new development facilities it will soon be able to run contiguously day and night.

The Crow's Nest Pass Coal company, limited, are being incorporated with a capital stock of \$100,000, in shares of \$100 each. The applicants are: Clarkson Jones, barrister; W. T. Jennings, C. E.; B. Jennings, banker; S. F. McKinnon, merchant; W. Mackenzie, president Toronto Street railway; J. Flett, merchant; J. G. Jones, barrister, and W. R. Brock, merchant, all of Toronto, and Geo. Gillies, of Gananoque. G. E. Casey, of Fingal, C. J. Myles, of Hamilton; D. D. Mann, contractor, of Montreal, and Jas. Sutherland, of Woodstock. The head office will be at Toronto.

Letters patent have been issued by the Manitoba Government incorporating the Lake Winnipeg Gold Mining company, limited. The company will carry on the business of mining, milling and exploring in Manitoba, with its chief office in Selkirk. The capital stock is \$50,000 in \$100 shares. The

directors are: W. Robinson, and W. Clark, of Winnipeg, and R. Bullock, J. A. Howell, W. W. Fryer, J. H. Montgomery, and T. J. Jones, all of Selkirk.

Application is being made for a Dominion charter to incorporate a company for the purpose of constructing and operating a narrow gauge railway from Douglas Channel to some point on Teslin Lake, thence by the most feasible route to the Klondyke.

Application is being made at Ottawa for a charter to incorporate a company for the purpose of constructing and operating a railway from the head of Chilkat Inlet, on the Lynn canal to Fort Selkirk, on the Yukon river, following as closely, as practicable Dalton's trail.

Some more samples of mica were brought in from Lake Winnipeg recently. It is claimed that the mine from which it is secured is easy of access and the mica can be taken out in large sheets.

The Canada Gazette, October 9th contains notices of applications from no less than four new Yukon Mining companies.

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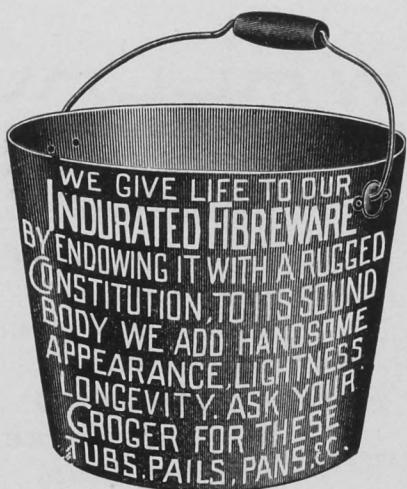
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Homestead Regulations.

All even-numbered sections of Dominion lands in Manitoba, or the Northwest Territories, excepting 8 and 26, which have not been homesteaded, reserved to provide wood lots for settlers or other purposes, may be homesteaded by any person who is the sole head of a family, or any male over eighteen years of age, to the extent of one quarter section of 160 acres, more or less.

ENTRY.

Entry may be made personally at the local land office in which the land to be taken is situated, or, if the homesteader desires, he may, on application to the Minister of the Interior, Ottawa, or the Commissioner of Dominion Lands, Winnipeg, receive authority for some one to make the entry for him. A fee of \$10 is charged for an ordinary homestead entry; but for lands which have been occupied an additional fee of \$10 is chargeable to meet inspection and cancellation expenses.

HOMESTEAD DUTIES.

Under the present law homestead duties may be performed under the following conditions: Three years cultivation and residence, during which period the settler may not be absent for more than six months in any one year without forfeiting the entry.

APPLICATION FOR PATENT

may be made before the local agent or any homestead inspector. Before making application for patent the settler must give six months' notice in writing to the Commissioner of Dominion Lands of his intention to do so. When, for convenience of the settlers, application for patent is made before a homestead inspector, a fee of \$5 is chargeable.

A SECOND HOMESTEAD

may be taken by anyone who has received a homestead patent or a certificate of recommendation countersigned by the Commissioner of Dominion Lands upon application for patent made by him, or had earned title to his first homestead on, or prior to, the second day of June, 1889.

INFORMATION.

Full information respecting the land, timber, coal and mineral laws, and copies of these regulations, as well as those respecting Dominion lands in the Railway Belt in British Columbia, may be obtained upon application to the Secretary of the Department of the Interior, Ottawa; the Commissioner of Dominion Lands, Winnipeg, Manitoba; or to any of the Dominion Lands Agents in Manitoba or the Northwest Territories.

JAMES. A. SMART,
Deputy Minister of the Interior.

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ASSETS	\$6,388,144.66
INCOME FOR 1896	1,886,258.00
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New Applications during 1896 over \$11,000,000.00.

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5.15a 11.09a 65 0	Emerson			3.23p 2.45p
4.15a 10.55a 68 1	Pembina			3.37p 4.15p
10.20p 7.30a 168	Grand Forks			7.05p 7.05p
1.15p 4.05a 223	Winnipeg Junction			10.45p 10.30p
7.30a 453	Duluth			8.00a
8.30a 470	Minneapolis			6.40a
8.00a 481	St. Paul			7.15a
10.30a 883	Chicago			9.35a

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			Miles from Morris.			
11.00a 1.25p	Winnipeg			1.05p 9.30p		
8.30p 11.50a	Morris			2.35p 8.30a		
6.23p 10.22p	Roland			3.35p		
5.15p 10.22a	Miami			4.06p 5.15a		
3.05p 9.33a	Somerset			4.58p		
12.10a 8.20a	Balder			6.20p 12.10p		
11.14a 8.05a	Belmont			6.43p		
9.28a 7.25a	Wawanesa			7.23p 9.28p		
7.00a 6.30a	Brandon			8.20p 7.00p		

PORTAGE LA PRAIRIE BRANCH.

West B'nd	Miles from Winnipeg	STATIONS.			East Bound.
		Mixed No. 303, every Day ex Sun	M	Winnipeg	
4.45 p.m.	0			12.35 p.m.	
7.30 p.m.	52 5	Portage la Prairie		9.30 a.m.	

Numbers 103 and 104 have through Pullman Vestibuled Drawing Room Sleeping Cars between Winnipeg, St. Paul and Minneapolis. Also palace dining cars. Close connection at Chicago with eastern lines, connection at Winnipeg Junction with trains to and from the Pacific Coast.

For rates and full information concerning connections with other lines, etc., apply to any agent of the company, or

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G.P. & T.A. St. Paul. Gen. Agt. Winnipeg.
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Saturday.

BEAVER LINE, sailing Wednesdays.

Saloon Fares, \$40 to \$80, according to steamer and accommodation. Return, \$80 to \$150. Intermediate rates outward, \$30. Prepaid, \$30. Steerage, \$24.50 and \$25.50, prepaid, \$25.50.

FROM NEW YORK.

WHITE STAR, AMERICAN, RED
STAR, ALLAN STATE, and
all other lines.

Saloon fares, \$60 to \$175, according to steamer and accommodation. Return tickets, \$120 to \$180. Intermediate rates, outward, \$30 to \$45. Steerage, outward, \$25.50; prepaid, \$26.50.

All Steamship and Railway Ticket Agents sell tickets at the lowest rates obtainable, and engage berths on staterooms for intending passengers without extra charge.

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Winnipeg Office—Corner Main and Water Sts., in Hotel Manitoba building.

Manitoba & Northwestern RAILWAY COMPANY.

TIME CARD, JANUARY 3RD, 1897.

	West B'nd	East B'nd
Winnipeg	Lv Tues, Thurs, Sat	9 55
Winnipeg	Ar Mon, Wed, Fri	21 25
P'tge la Prairie	Lv Tues, Thurs, Sat	12 10
P'tge la Prairie	Mon, Wed, Fri	19 25
Minnedosa	Lv Tues, Thurs	16 10
Minnedosa	Sat	15 55
Minnedosa	Mon, Wed, Fri	15 45
Rapid City	Ar Thurs	17 10
Rapid City	Lv Fri	14 00
Birtle	Lv Tues	21 00
Birtle	Lv Sat	19 30
Birtle	Lv Mon	13 05
Birtle	Lv Wed, Fri	10 40
Birtle	Ar Tues, Thurs	20 15
Birtle	Ar Sat	18 20
Binscarth	Ar Sat	20 55
Binscarth	Ar Tues	20 20
Binscarth	Lv Mon	10 35
Binscarth	Lv Wed	8 50
Russell	Ar Tues	23 15
Russell	Lv Wed	8 00
Yorkton	Ar Sun	1 55
Yorkton	Lv Mon	6 00

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Asst. Gen. Pass. Agt. Gen. Manager

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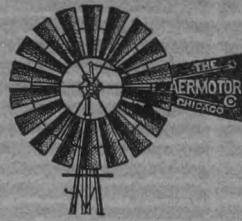
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